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Times-Gazette

10 PAGES

VOLUME LXIX., NUMBER 19. REDWOOD CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928. ESTABLISHED IN 1859.

MAN HELD IN GOUNTY JAIL HERE AS SUSPECT IN CONNECTION WITH NUMEROUS ATTEMPTS AT ARSON

A man who is declared to be responsible for starting three fires in Belmont Thesday night, and who may also be linked with the fire which destroyed the office of the Koff Realty Co. at San Carlos two weeks ago, as well as the one which on Tuesday morning destroyed the house occupied by Sol Koff and his family here and resulted in the death of Mrs. Koff her young son and Miss Rose Hyman, is being held in the county jail here for investigation.

The man is W. E. Johnson, 26, who gave his occupation as a gardener. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs C. A. Callaghan and Tom Maloney Wednesday following the starting of three fires in Belmont by a man answering to the description of the prisoner.

The fires were at the home of William Yount, the Twin Oaks Sanitorium, and the barbershop of Paul Miller on Ralston avenue. All three fires occured within a few minutes of each other.

William Yount, returning to his home, found the doors of his garage to be on fire, where some rubbish had been piled against them and ignited. Yount extinguished the fire, but not before someone in the difficuly had summoned the Belmont fire department. The department had scarcely arrived on the scene when they were summoned to extinguish a fire in the barber shop. Here it was found that the flames had caused considerable headway. Here again unmistakable evidence was found that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Before the fire was completely subdued in the barber shop a call was received from the Twin Oaks Sanitorium a short distance away. Responding to this latest call the firemen found that an attempt had been made to burn the sanitorium which is operated by Dr. J. N. Gottbrath and which contained several patients. At the sanitorium a can of "canned heat" or some similar inflamable compound had been placed on the porch against the door and some straw an old broom and other inflamable material heaped upon it and the whole ignited. If this had not been discovered when just starting it would have resulted in a serious fire as the sanitorium is a frame building. As it was the fire was quickly extinglished.

A man answering to the description of Johnson was seen by several people leaving the scenes of the fires. At the jail Wednesday night he was stated by some persons who had seen the man leaving the fires to be the same person. A check-up conducted by Sheriff McGrath disclosed that Johnson had been employed by Dr. Gottbrath as a gerdener and had been discharged. He is alleged to have had trouble with Yount and Miller.

It was believed for a while that Johnson had been employed as a salesman by the Koff Realty Co., and it was thought that some trouble with his former employers might have caused him to take revenge upon Koff. It was practically established by District Attorney Swart yesterday, however, that Johnson was not the same Johnson who had worked for Koff, and some doubt as to the incendiary origin of the fire was also expressed.

Johnson was, however, connected by witnesses with several fires in this county and possibly one in San Francisco. One of the fires attributed to him is that which occered at Henry's Chicken Shack at Belmont several months ago which resulted in the destruction of that building.

The prisoner made no statement, and the district attorney is awaiting further evidence before definite charges are placed against Johnson.

HIGH SCHOOL TO OPEN HERE FOR NEW TERM

Record Enrollment Expected by Argo

Sequoia nion High School will open for the fall term on Monday, at which time, it is forecast, a considerably increased number of pupils will be enrolled. Preparations for caring for this increased enrollment have been made during the vacation by Principal A. C. Argo and by the board of trustees of the district.

The faculty of the school has been increased by five members. The new teachers are: Byron Robert Bentley, Mathematics; Miss Mildred Brown, girls' physical education; Leonard Casanova, boys' physical education; Miss Charlotte Mayfield, typing and shorthand; Miss Bertha Mittel, applied arts; and Mrs. Eyla Woolridge, who has been returned as head of the English department. S. S. Mayo is also a new teacher on the faculty. He is taking the place of Ferdinand Schraidt, who has accepted a position in a school in Austria.

The office was open for registration yesterday and will be also today. School will start at 8:15 Monday morning. The busses will be used as usual to bring those pupils from the outlying districts to school.

The following fees are due the first day:

Student Body, $1; towel fee, $2; key deposit on building locker, $.25; key deposit on boys' gym locker, $.25; S. G. S. dues, girls, $.25.

The registration last year was 760. This it is expected will be increased to almost a thousand before the end of this term. Construction of the new buildings of the school will be started as soon as possible in order to care for this increased attendance.

ROBERT D. WALSH, WELL-KNOWN FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN EAST

Had Long Career in United States Army in Several Wars; Attained Rank of Brigadier-General

A. D. Walsh has received a telegram announcing the death of his brother, General Robert Douglass Walsh, U. S. A. retired, at Washington on August 15. He was a native of California, aged 67 years. The announcement of the general's death has caused wide spread sorrow in this city.

A thrill of pride was experienced by the people of Redwood City in August 1917, when President Wilson sent his name to the U. S. Senate for confirmation as a Brigadier General to serve overseas.

General Walsh was an aide to General Pershing with whom he had seen service in the Philippine Islands, in France. He was a close personal friend of the general's. Walsh served overseas during the war making a record for bravery and efficiency. After the great struggle he returned to the United States and shortly afterwards was retired, making his home in Washington.

General Walsh had a long and distinguished record in the army, having taken part in the Indian wars in the eighties and in the Spanish-American conflict. He was stationed at three different times in the Philippines, where he saw active service in the field, and where he acted as governor of one of the islands.

After graduating from the grammar school he became an apprentise in a local drug store and had become a druggist, when he becme fired with ambition to be a cadet at West Point and to serve his country as a soldier. Young Walsh made known his ambition to several influential men of the county and they at once set about to secure his appointment. Enlisted in his cause were County Treasurer P. P. Chamberlain, the late W. H. Lawrence of San Mateo, the late George W. Fox, the late John Stafford, the late Timothy Guy Phelps, and a number of other men of influence of that time. Congressman Wiggington, then represented this district at Washington. Owing to influence that was brought to bear upon him, on behalf of the Redwood boy, young Walsh was appointed a cadet.

The young man proceeded to Washington and after a few months there spent in preparation passed the examinations with flying colors. In August, 1878, he began his military studies at West Point, graduating near the head of a class of fifty in June, 1883.

He was appointed a second lieutenant and was assigned to duty in Colorado. He participated in the campaign of 1886, organized to capture, the noted Indian bandit, Geronimo. The young lieutenant was with General Miles in that historic campaign when the Indian was chased into Mexico and was finally captured by Captain Lawton. Lieutenant Walsh was with Lawton when Geronimo surrendered. Thus the young man won his spurs in war when he was scarcely twenty-six years old.

Some time afterwards Walsh married the only daughter of his professor at West Point and a young son was born to the couple.

The young man is now a captain in the army and is connected with the aviation department. Like his distinguished father he saw service in France, making a record for bravery and efficiency. He graduated from West Point just before the entrance of the United States in the World war.

General Walsh had traveled all over the country and in foreign lands, but he had never failed to occasionally visit the home of his childhood, which held so many fond memories for him. He was a brother of A. D. Walsh, the well known resident of this city.

His father was the late Judge Walsh, who was justice of the peace here for many years. His mother passed away some years ago.

After General Walsh's graduation he arrived home full of honors from Washington. His schoolmates and former associates in Redwood City arranged a big reception for his home-coming.

His Home Coming

The following was taken from the file of the Times-Gazete of July 28, 1883:

"As stated on seven hundred invitations distributed throughout the county, the reception intended as a cordial welcome home to young Lieutenant Walsh, was held at Germania hall on Monday evening. Upwards of 400 people assembled at the hall at an early hour period. At about 9:30 o'clock the grand march started to the excellent music of Presonigines' band. The procession was so large that it closely encircled the entire hall. After the first few dances Lieutenant Walsh stepped upon the stage and thanked his many friends for their kind reception. He spoke briefly and feeling. About 12 o'clock supper was served at the Grand hotel and nearly 200 people were accommodated. The dance was continued until 4:30 in the morning. This was one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held in Redwood, and was an eloquent testimonial of the high regard the old school fellows have for the one of their number who has been, so highly honored, and who has taken advantage of all the privileges of education and training offered him

"After a vacation lasting until September the Lieutenant will fill an appointment he has received at Fort Lyons, Colorado."

Street Dance Planned For Menlo Park

The annual street carnival of Menlo Parlors N. S. G. W. and N. D. G. W. will be held at Menlo Park on Saturday evening, August 25. At 8:15 Mayor Weeden of Menlo Park will formally open the carnival and crown the queen. Those takin gpart in the coronation are:

The Queen.....Catherine Jellich
Ladies in waiting.....Mary Diznika and Catherine Diznika
Heralds ..... Bobby Quilfeldt and Jackie Derry
Train Bearers ..... Barbara Blanchard and Barbara Maloney
Crown Bearer .....Billy Lindquist

Following the coronation the dance and sideshows will proceed. The dance will be on Santa Cruz avenue between the highway and the postoffice. Among the concessions will be a fish pond, nail game, keeno game, nigger babies, grab bag, fortune teller and a street cafe.

During the evening the well-known drill team of the Daly City N. D. G. W. will drill. The team dresses in the regular West Point uniform and presents a particularly pleasing appearance during their drill. They have been practicing for the celebration on Admission Day and are expert in their maneuvers.

CURRIE HOME IS SWEPT BY FATAL MORNING FIRE

Three Perish In Family of Realty Man

One of the most serious fires which has ever occurred in this community occurred here early Tuesday morning and resulted in the death of three persons. The fire was in the home of Rev. R. J. Currie on Arlington road in Wellesley Park, which had been rented for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Sol Koff and family of San Francisco.

Those who died as a result of the fire were Mrs. Koff, her seven-year-old son, Howard, and her cousin, Miss Rose Hyman, who was visiting the family from New York.

The fire occurred at three o'clock Tuesday morning. Koff was the first to notice the fire, which by that time had gained considerable headway in both the upper and lower stories of the house. He plunged through a window and over the roof of the porch to the ground below. In getting through the window he suffered cuts which make his condition serious at this time. It was later necessary to take 15 stitches in one leg where it had been cut by the glass.

Miss Elizabeth Reininger, the cook, and Miss Jane Mavisette were also awakened by the fire and screamed for help. Miss Reininger escaped through the rear of the house and jumped to safety on the ground below. Miss Movisette had with her the seven-month-old Koff baby. Her screams for help attracted Stanley Wallace, a neighbor, who by scaling a vine trellis, managed to save first the baby and later the nurse.

Neighbors who heard the screams of Koff and the two servants summoned the fire department who arrived to find the whole structure in flames. Every effort was made to subdue the flames and to save the women and little boy who were known to be somewhere in the house. When they were found, all three were dead; suffocated by the smoke and partly burned. Mrs. Koff and her son were found in their bed; that of Miss Hyman was on the floor near the door.

Coroner J. C. McGovern was summoned and rushed to the scene of the tragedy. The bodies were removed to the James Crowe Company's parlors in this city. It was stated that Mrs. Koff has a large amount of jewelry in the house, and to protect this the coroner ordered that a strict police guard be placed around the ruins of the house.

The injured persons were removed to the Redwood City hospital. Koff was given emergency treatment and later removed to the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco. Miss Reininger and Miss Movisette were treated at the hospital here for cuts and broken ankles which both suffered when escaping from the house.

Koff is a well-known real estate broker of San Francisco, with extensive holdings on the peninsula. Among them are Palo Alto Park in the southern end of this county and White Oaks in San Carlos. Two weeks ago a fire of unknown origin destroyed the office and several other buildings of the company on the latte rtract.

The house destroyed on Tuesday belonged to Rev. R. J. Currie. The Curries had been away for the summer and had rented their house to the Koffs. The Curries were to have reoccupied their home Wednesday, and on Monday evening visited the Koffs. Mrs. Koff stated at that time that she had been busy packing, ready for their return to San Francisco. She said that the house was all cleaned up except for some papers which she was going to burn in the fire place. It is thought possible that these very papers may have resulted in the fire. As it is believed that they may have been burned just before the family retired and that some of the burning fragments may have been blown from the ashes onto the rug while the family were asleep.

The house had been rented furnished and the furnishings were an entire loss. The structure itself was almost completely ruined. The loss is estimated at $20,000.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams and son Edward returned Sunday from China Lake, Maine, where they have been spending the summer. On Monday Edward was taken to the Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo for a slight operation. He will return to his home here next week.

MARK E. RYAN RESIGNING AS CHIEF FIRE DEPT.

One of the surprises of the week was the resignation presented by Mark E. Ryan as chief of the Redwood City fire department. Ryan on Wednesday sent a written resignation to Mayor Henry Beeger, asking that he be relieved of the position on August 21, the day following the meeting of the city council.

In his letter Ryan states as a reason for his action that the fire department has not "the full support of the city council, or at least not so much as the other department heads have."

It is believed that Ryan's resignation may be due in part to the fact that suggestions offered by him early in the year as to new equipment for the fire department have not been followed entirely by the city council. It has been rumored for some time that Ryan would resign as soon as the west side fire house was completed. This action is believed to have been precipitated at this time, however, as the result of an altercation between Chief Ryan and the police department following the fire at the Koff residence morning.

Mark Ryan has been chief of the fire department for 13 years and has been regarded as one of the leading fire chiefs of the state. He is at present president of the Pacific Coast Fire Chief's Association, having served in several other offices of the association previously. He was for a number of years a member of the Redwood City city council.

Ryan has been known for his devotion to the fire department and has spent a great deal of time and effort in the work of the fire department. His resignation was, therefore, a great surprise. Whether or not the city council will accept the resignation at its meeting Monday is a subject of speculation.

REDWOOD CITY GIRL MARRIES OAKLAND MAN

The wedding of Miss Jessie May of this city and Barney Parks of Oakland was performed in San Francisco on Saturday, August 4th and was announced recently by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Arp, well-known residents of this city.

Mrs. Parker is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arp, and is a talented and charming young woman. She graduated from the Sequoia Union High Sschool in 1926, and later attended a business college in San Francisco. For some time she has been employed in the office of the Redwood Lumber Association in San Francisco and is now chief of that organization.

The groom is the son of a well-known Nevada family and is employed in the office of the telephone company in San Francisco. Following the wedding the young couple left on a honeymoon following which they will make their home in San Francisco.

A. A. Remmers left this week to visit friends and relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

OLD CLOTHES PARTY FOR CARMEL CLUB

The Carmel Men's Council will give an old clothes party on Wednesday evening, August 22, 1928, at their club rooms, Brewster and Warren streets. All are invited to attend and a good time is assured to all. There will be dancing, a good program and refreshments served. Admission is free. Everone attending must come dressed for the occasion in old clothes. William P. Hogan, president has charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson have returned from Los Angeles where the former was attending the southern branch of the University of California. They will return to Halfmoon Bay this week where Mr. Olson will resume his duties as principal of the school on Monday.

Miss Dora Baker of Los Angeles, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Phinney of Grand street, left Wednesday for her home in the south. Mrs. Phinney's mother, Mrs. Baker, is also visiting at her home here.

REDWOOD FIREMEN TO PLAY TEAM FROM RICHMOND SUNDAY

The baseball team of the Redwood City Fire department which has distinguished itself in almost every game during the season will meet on Sunday with the team of the Richmond Fire department. The game promises to be the best of the season as the Richmond team has the championship of the Industrial League of Richmond.

In order to present as solid as possible a front to the visiting team, Manager Bob Bell has been going over his team carefully and has a line-up which he believes assures a victory for the local boys.

The game will take place at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the diamond of the Sequoia Union High School.

CANDIDATES TALK TO PROMOTION CLUB

On Wednesday evening the Redwood City Promotion Association held its regular meeting with Merton F. Hughes, president, presiding.

The club, after its regular business, had two speakers. One was Assemblyman Harry Parkman, who spoke on the advancement of the schools for the correction of speach, such as stuttering and stammering. He remarked what a wonderful thing it was that California had schools of this kind and efficient teachers for this kind of work as at one time we had to send east for such teachers or send the pupils east. He gave the figures of a large number of children whose speach had been fully corrected and improved.

George C. Cleveland, candidate for state senator, was the second speaker. He remarked what wonderful opportunities Redwood City had for vast developments and said we had as much of a chance for progress as Oakland. A few more industries and Redwood City will be a city to feel proud of, Cleveland said.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whithead returned this week from Seacliff, where they have been spending their vacation.

Jacksonville's first telephone exchange was established on May 24, 1880, and was served by two boy day operators and one night man. Today, 185 girls are required during the day and 17 on night duty to take care of more than 25,000 telephones which serve the city.

McNEIL TO MOVE TO NEW LOCATION

L. N. McNeil, who has been conducting a furniture business on Broadway, will change his location on the first of the month and will occupy one of the two stores now being completed under the Odd Fellows hall. This location will afford greater floor space and better dispay accommodations, and will take care of the expansion of the growing business.

The other store will be occupied by Perry Downs, who will move his bicycle store in that location shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins returned on Tuesday from a motor trip through southern California.

WOODSIDE

One hundred and seventy-five people answered the call to the public meeting held last Friday night to consider the advantages and the costs of incorporating Woodside into a city of the sixth class Stanley Morshead of Portola was chairman of the meeting and M. A. Haris and Arthur Redington of Atherton were present to tell of the experience of Atherton in like case. Samuel Pond also spoke of the advantages of incorporation. Being a meeting for discusson only, no action was taken but it was decided that another meeting in which the matter would be canvassed in more detail should be called in the near future at a time to be set by the chairman.

A new telephone system for Woodside seems assured and the telephone company is planning the erection of a building to house the local switchboard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mighall and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Audiffred and son returned last week from attendance upon the Knights Templar conclave held in Detroit. The Audiffreds also visited New York and Washington on the trip.

During the absence of Rev. Benjamin St. John, Rev. Mr. Eccles of Palto Alto filled the pulpit of the Woodside church on Sunday last. He will preach each Sunday until the return of Mr. St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roth gave a luncheon on Sunday at their home here and entertained twenty livefriends from Woodside and Menlo Park. Luncheon was cooked and served out-of-doors. Master Billy Roth was host on Wednesday night at a dinner party given to a large number of his friends here.

The Canyada road is being repaired and Portola avenue is being rocked so that, with the work already completed, our roads should be in better condition this winter than they have ever been before

A Telephone in Every Bath Room

Nowadays, telephones are a part of the equipment of the guest rooms of every first class hotel. A telephone in every private bathroom however, is an innovation, but one that may become a part of the furnishings of the newer, recherche hotels which cater to the comfort and convenience of their guests to the last detail. One of the newest distinctive hotels of this class in Washington, D. C., designed to carry personal service to its patrons to the 'nth degree, has a telephone in every bathroom.

CHASE LITTLEJOHN TELLS OF EVENTS IN SHIPWRECK

Chase Littlejohn, well-known naturalist of Redwood City, was the speaker at the regular Wednesday noon meeting of the Redwood City Kiwanis club this week at St. Peter's parish house. Littlejohn told in a most interesting manner of a trip which he once made in a sailing vessel along the coast of Lower California and which ended in the wreck of the ship, which was loaded with dynamite.

The crew was able to get to land from the wrecked boat and underwent some harrowing experiences before finally securing passage on a steamer bound for San Francisco.

The chairman of the meeting was John W. Poole. Howard Doyle, a member of the Reno Kiwanis club was a visitor at the meeting and lead in the singing of the songs which he said was a favorite with his club.

BIG STEEL TOWER TUMBLES INTO BAY

The big steel tower located on the creek at the rear of the old Chamberlain store fell with a loud crash at noon on Wednesday after standing sentinel over the city for upwards of twenty-five years. It was erected by the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in 1902 to hold the cables carrying the company's electric current to San Francisco. The government compelled the company to build the tower holding that the creek was a navigable stream and that the tower should give clearance to all the ships coming up the stream. The tower was erected by a gentleman who constructed the old bridge over Broadway in front of the office of the Times-Gazette. In the early seventies this young man, then scarcely twenty-one years old, received the contract and after its completion he departed for Central America, where he accumulated a vast fortune. Coming to San Francisco in 1901 he wandered down to this city to look over his old bridge and found it as good as the day it was erected. He was elated. It was then that he, through sentimental reasons, secured the contract to erect the steel tower.

At its completion a big celebration was held by the citizens of Redwood City for the coming of the current to Redwood City meant much to the industrial district, and others using the current. The contractor was again pleased with his work. The tower stood for over a quarter of a century as a monuent to the mechanical skill of the builder. A substation erected at the cement plaint eliminated the need for the tower, and it had to be wrecked. It had outlived its usefulness.

Roscoe Stevens, district trustee of the Redwood City Kiwanis club will leave today to attend the district convention to be held in Long Beach.

Paul H. Gerrish, who has been teaching mathematics and physical education in the Sequoia Union High School has obtained a year's leave of absence and has accepted a position for that length of time at the Santa Barbara Teachers' College in Santa Barbara.

EXCHANGE CLUB HEARS DETAILS OF PROPOSED SHOW

W. F. Hamilton, manager of the Pacific Aero Circus to be held in Redwood City in September, was the speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Redwood City Exchange Club. Plans for the circus were discussed and the high lights of the coming event were brought to the club.

Leonard Reed, manager of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce, and a former member of the Redwood City Exchange Club, was a guest of the local club.

A committee composed of Carroll Hall, Kendall Towne and Harvey Conner was appointed to secure further information regarding plans of the Aero Circus and report back at the next meeting of the club.

James P. Hearne of the Hearne Dry Goods Company, was the chairman of the evening.

SEQUOIA

MONDAY and TUESDAY
RAMON NOVARRO
—in—
"Forbidden Hours"
Romance of Maid and Monarch
RENEE ADOREE
ALBERTA VAUGHN
DOROTHY CUMMING
ROY D'ARCY
Comedy -:- News

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"DETECTIVES"
with
KARL DANE
GEORGE K. ARTHUR
"Mystery, Comedy Thriller"
MARCELINE DAY
TENEN HOLTZ
Comedy -:- News

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Deposit your monthly income with our commercial bank subject to check.

Authorize the deduction monthly of a portion to be credited to a savings account bearing four percent. interest with our Savings Bank.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE RESULT.

SYSTEMATIC SAVING WILL BRING INDEPENDENCE.

First National Bank
Mateo County Savings Bank
Home Owned Banks

POULTRY

WELL-BRED HENS PROVE CHEAPEST

Hens with good breeding often produce two dollars worth of eggs in a year more than hens with poor breeding, aside from their increased value as breeders, according to experiments on the Cornell poultry farm at the college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

This means that if a poultryman can get low-bred chicks for nothing he could afford to pay one dollar a chick for high-line birds, and still make $1 more a year on each bird than from the low-line birds.

Poultrymen at Cornell point to these facts as evidence that a baby chick costing ten cents may be dear, while a chick costing fifty cents may be a good investment, if the higher priced chick comes from consistent high-producing stock. Trap nesting, pedigree hatching, and progeny testing must be used to obtain consistent high records.

The records of the hens range from 175 to 302 eggs. Seventy-five per cent of the pedigreed flock laid more than 200 eggs in one year. The males are from hens with pedigrees of 225 eggs to 302 eggs. One pen of 35 pullets on the experiment farm averaged 86 eggs a bird during the four winter months to March 1, or about 22 eggs a bird a month. These eggs were produced during the season of high prices, which is not true of birds that do not have good breeding, the department says. The number of birds that have laid 200 eggs has increased from 38 in 1921 to 179 in 1927.

Cheap but Ideal Floor Favored for Henhouse

A cheap but ideal floor can be put in a chicken house by filling in about eight inches of cinders, gravel, or crushed rock and covering it with about two inches of rich cement. The porous material under the cement will break up the soil capillarity and tend to keep the floor dry. The filling should be tamped until it forms a solid base for the concrete.

Hollow tile forms a more satisfactory base for the concrete and only one-half an inch of cement is needed to cover it. Tile is more expensive than the other filler, however, and sometimes much harder to get. It should be laid in a layer of sand so the surface of the tile can be made as smooth as possible before the cement covering is put on.

A slope of four inches in twenty feet from the back to the front of the house will tend to keep the litter evenly distributed over the floor. This slope will practically eliminate the disagreeable task of scratching the litter out from under the dropping boards of the ordinary house. There is no better time of the year to put a floor in the chicken house than just before the pullets are put into their winter quarters.

Profit on Goslings Is Made During Holidays

The best profit on market goslings (young geese) is made on those marketed at Christmas and New Years, as a general rule. Turkeys have the call at Thanksgiving. It will not do, however, to neglect the young geese and unless they are kept growing at top speed they will not be large enough to be most profitable when they are wanted for the holiday tables.

Sometimes we read that these young geese will obtain all the food they need in the fields and that they will live and grow if they have nothing but grass and whatever else they can find among nature's stores.

Give Clean Water

Clean and fresh water is as necessary to the success of egg production as is a correctly balanced ration. The man who goes to a lot of trouble with his feeding but is just indifferent with his watering, may expect trouble. Water is one of the chief constituents of an egg and it is required by the hen just as much as a human being requires water to drink. It should be given several times each day, especially in summer.

Must Have Feed

The Purdue university poultry department summarizes the general treatment of the farm hen as follows:

"Hens won't live on hopes and prospects. They must have feed, and plenty of it. The hen does not get enough to eat in summer. The fields, barnyards and feed lots will furnish the hen little else but grains and green food. These alone and in their present insufficient quantities will not be sufficient to produce good egg production."

Culling Nonproducers

An easy and efficient method of culling the nonproducers out of the new hatch of pullets can be accomplished in the following manner, if each hatch has been housed separately: Keep the first 75 per cent of the pullets that come into production and sell the other one-fourth, or those that are last to start producing. By following this practice, few nonproducers will be carried through the winter on high-priced feed, taking up room needed for layers.

Deformed Eggs

A great many of our farmers have experienced difficulty in having hens lay thin-shelled eggs or eggs without any shell whatever. At one time this was supposed to be entirely due to lack of lime, but experiments show that this is not entirely true. Then it was thought that possibly some intestinal trouble of the hen caused the difficulty. The Indiana experiment station, in trying to find a remedy for this trouble, had good success in using cod-liver oil.

SUCH IS LIFE — Works Both Ways — By Charles Sughroe

:: On Trail of Ghosts ::

Shanghai.—Three Shanghai men who don't believe in ghosts have left the city for Hongkong, where they plan to investigate the alleged ghosts of Sung Huang hill, in Kowloon, the place where the last emperor of the Sung dynasty is said to have hidden himself from his pursuing enemies.

The three nonbelievers are H. Richmond Curley, J. B. Borman, and Alexander V. McDonough. They claim that their curiosity has been aroused by the persistent reports from Hongkong of the strange carryings-on of the "ghosts of Sung Huang hill."

"Ghosts don't exist and we propose to prove it to the satisfaction of all persons in Hongkong and Kowloon who think otherwise," Curley, spokesman for the trio, declared.

Stories Accepted.

Chinese residents of Shanghai who formerly lived in Kowloon take much stock in the ghost stories of Sung Huang hill. In all seriousness they will tell of strange moans and groans in the dead of night; of wild cries of tortured men and women, and of white robed forms flitting mysteriously about the place.

Lee Chai-ling, an intelligent, educated Chinese of the international settlement, formerly a tea merchant in Kowloon, swears to the truth of the following story of the haunted hill, which, he says, he personally witnessed:

In 1924 three children disappeared while playing in the vicinity of the place. A group of Chinese determined to investigate. Their leader was a powerfully built, fearless Cantonese named Lo Hai-ching.

Lo Disappeared.

Lo led the party to within 35 feet of the place. He was about 10 feet in advance of the others when there came a piercing scream from the rear. All heads turned. They could see no one. Turning back, to their consternation they could find no trace of Lo. He had disappeared completely. The party fled in all directions.

Two days later Lo's headless body was found in the bay. The mystery never has been solved.

The latest story from the haunted hill has it that a prominent Chinese woman was lured to the hill by a young man and an old man. A charm seemed to have enveloped her and she followed them blindly. A bewildered servant was with her. The servant relates that his mistress followed the two men to the edge of the precipice, where the men disappeared.

The woman then exclaimed to her servant that there was something strange behind them. The servant looked. There was nothing. He turned back and his mistress was gone. Her body was found in the water.

Giant Letter Sent by Air Mail

The largest letter ever sent by air mail was received by Postmaster General Harry S. New in Washington from the chamber of commerce of Muskegon, Mich. The letter contained a vote of thanks from the business men of Muskegon to the Post Office department for establishing an air mail route from Chicago to Muskegon. The letter measured 8½ by 6 feet and required $11.50 postage. Mr. New is standing beside it.

Murder in City of New York "Unusual"

Albany.—Murder in New York state, in the view of Senator John Knight, chairman of the subcommission on statistics of the Baumes crime commission, "is a relatively unusual crime."

This view, expressed by Knight in a report of his commission, was taken after two years of investigating by the body into the crime situation in the state.

"To be exact," said the report, "murder constitutes about one-half of 1 per cent of the felonies prosecuted in New York state. The great gist of crimes that constitute 90 per cent of the work of the criminal courts pass almost without notice, a few sensational cases capture interest and to a great degree determine the popular conception of justice."

"The general problem of making the United States less lawless," was seen as "bound up in what is done in these prosaic prosecutions, rather than in the Leopold-Loeb, Hall-Mills and Snyder-Gray cases in the generation," the report said.

Figures covering the crime record in New York city include 308 cases of murder and manslaughter in 1925; 289 in 1926 and 278 in 1927.

The assault and robbery cases reported were 1,483 for 1925; 1,173 for 1926, and 951 for 1927. Relative to burglary cases, the subcommission's figures show that while there were 4,103 in 1925, the number diminished in 1926 to 3,373 and climbed again to 3,380 in 1927.

The Baumes laws provide life sentences for those convicted of four felonies.

Emir of Afghanistan Gets Knife, Fork Habit

Kabul, Afghanistan.—The court of Amanoula, doughty, westernizing emir of Afghanistan has adopted knives, forks and a bookful of American table etiquette through the act of an American woman, Mrs. Jackson Fleming of New York.

It was Mrs. Fleming who gave to Mme. Hourschid Bey, Turkish feminist lecturing in the United States, a standard book on American etiquette when she learned that her Turkish friend had been appointed matron of honor to Queen Sureya.

Mme. Hourschid Bey came to Kabul last year with Mrs. Fleming's gift under her arm to support her in her task of modernizing the veiled ladies of the court from the queen down. When the emir's eye fell on the book, he declared that it was just what he had been looking for, pored over it for a week and then had it translated into Persian under his personal supervision. Since then knives and forks have been in current and increasingly manageable use in the Afghan palace.

Takes Out Squeak

New York.—There's such a thing as being altogether too sarcastic about unsatisfactory new shoes. A furniture merchant put his in his show window with placards telling what he thought about them. The shoe dealer obtained an injunction.

SPOILS OF VICTORY

Lloyd Hahn, America's premier miler, as he appeared at his home, Falls City, near Omaha, before his departure for the Olympic games at Amsterdam. Hahn is shown with some of the trophies he has collected as his victory emblems in the past few years.

BIRTHDAYS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

"HOW old is Mrs. Brown?" some one asked me a short time ago. We have known the Browns a long time—40 years or more—and Mrs. Brown was middle-aged then. I had to answer that I didn't know. Age and birthdays are subjects which Mrs. Brown does not refer to. Even her children are uncertain as to just when she was born. She is eighty-five if she is a day. She is ninety very likely, but she doesn't look it and she is giving nothing away. She quit having birthdays forty or fifty years ago. There are no milestones of progress in her journey of life. She goes right along without regard to time or distance. If anyone should be rude enough to ask her how old she is, I am sure she would evade the question or ignore it. It is her own business and she doesn't care to have people know about it.

Now Mrs. Groves takes quite another view of the question. She is proud of her age, she takes every occasion to flaunt it in one's face. She is constantly reminiscent giving with exactness always the time and place and date.

"That was in 1849," she will announce when relating some tale of early life in the Middle West, or referring to some occurrence of her childhood. "I must have been five or six years old then—five I guess it was." Then she goes on with her story leaving one to make the easy mathematical calculation which determines her present age.

She dotes upon birthdays and never lets her friends forget when hers is approaching so that there may be cakes and candles and remembrances of various sorts. She invites in her friends and sits in state while receiving congratulations on her health and her youthful appearance and the fact that she does not look anything near her age. She recounts all that has happened to her during the past year. A birthday to her means progress—progress in making friends, in experience, in mental development. It brings her nearer to the end of life which to her is an adventure full of interest and possibilities.

Little Jean is to have a birthday soon, she was telling me today.

"Do you know how old I'll be?" she asked.

"Four," I ventured.

"Five," she corrected me proudly.

"Do you know how many days it is still?" she inquired eagerly. I could only guess.

"Do you know what day of the week it is?" she went on. I ventured to suggest Friday and luckily was correct.

She was eager for the time to come when she could announce that she was a year older than she had ever been before. She was going to school the next year. Birthdays for little Jean meant new experiences, new friends, new adventures. There was the mystery of gifts which she was sure she would receive. There was the eagerness for independence, for greater freedom, for growth, for added responsibility. It was a great thing to have a birthday. Hope and ambition welled in her little heart.

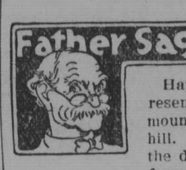
Would that each birthday brought to each of us the same enthusiasm, the same ambition!

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Dad Claims Boy, 5, Is Youngest Auto Driver

Columbus, Ind.—Donald Ford, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, is one of the youngest auto drivers in Indiana, his father claims. Before he reached his fifth birthday last February the boy was able to start the engine of his father's car, but lacked length to manipulate the clutch and brake pedals.

The father has rebuilt an old car in such a manner that it will fit the tiny driver, and now hardly a day passes without Donald taking a spin. And he knows his stop-and-go signs, his father says.



Happiness may resemble either a mountain or a molehill. It depends on the distance you are from it.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Where Icebergs Come From

Icebergs are broken off pieces of great glaciers in the Far North and are sometimes carried far to the south where they cross regular steamship routes Occasionally an arctic animal, conveyed from native haunts, is found upon them. Athough only one-ninth floats above water some have been seen with as much as 300 feet showing.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

PLAYTHING OF FATE

Miss Isobel Stone.

From the Pennsylvania state executive mansion to a sunken barge, is the sad story of the Misses Isobel and Peggy Stone, daughters of the late Gov. William M. A. Stone of Pennsylvania. From a fortune of millions, from art and opera and sculpture, from the best drawing rooms in the nation, to a dingy derelict barge anchored in the muddy waters of Sherman creek, near 41 Dyckman street, New York. When Governor Stone died, it was said he left a large estate. When settlement of the estate was made, the girls were given only $3,000. They are still fighting for the mysteriously vanished millions, but they have little hope. Isobel appeared in several Broadway productions before her present poverty was known to herself. Now that she needs a job, it is not forthcoming. However, she manages to support herself and sister, Peggy, who is a sculptress, by singing over the radio weekly.

French Noble Honored

New Orleans, La.—Wherever cotton is traded the world over business men are alert to daily development in a New Orleans street which bears the name of a French nobleman famous as a public benefactor.

Carondelet street, where the New Orleans Cotton exchange is located, extends fifty-one squares from Canal street to Robert, west end. The first six blocks from Canal to Poydras street encompass the city's financial district, where the daily turnover runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Midway in these six blocks is the cotton exchange, at Carondelet and Gravier streets. From this building Secretary Henry G. Hester sends out his reports which affect the market wherever the staple is known.

The French nobleman for whom the street is named was christened Francisco Luiz Hestor de Carondelet. Seigneur d' Haine St. Pierre de Nostles. Born in Flanders in 1747, he came to Louisiana in 1791 for a six-year stay. During this time he served as governor. Then he went to Peru from Louisiana to serve as viceroy.

Baron Carondelet recognized the advantages that would accrue to New Orleans from construction of a canal linking the Mississippi river with Lake Pontchartrain. Giving much of his personal fortune and lending his slaves for the work, Baron Carondelet was the dynamic force behind the movement for the canal, although a yellow fever scourge prevented the consummation of his plan. Canal street, now ranked as one of the famous thoroughfares of the world, marks the site of the nobleman's undertaking.

For his many benefactions Louisiana welcomed him as governor. New Orleans paid him tribute with Carondelet street, Baroness Carondelet street, now Baronne street, and Canal street, named for his work.

Judge Marries 5,000 Couples in 25 Years

Fresno, Calif.—George Washington Smith, who has been a justice of the peace here since 1903, has just set what he believes to be a record as a "marrying justice" in officiating at his 5,000th wedding.

Smith began his career as a marrying justice January 18, 1903, and has kept a record of the ceremonies. His records show that the greatest number of marriages performed in one year was 394, and that 49 was the most in any single month, while the record day brought eight couples to his office.

Budding "Lindy" Seeks Fame

Rabies Is Classed as Children's Disease

New York.—Rabies may be classed as a disease of childhood, along with whooping cough and scarlet fever. Six out of ten deaths from this disease were among children under fifteen years. Of these deaths seven out of ten were small boys. The period between five and ten years has the highest mortality from this cause, according to statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

The reason for this high mortality among children is twofold. First, naturally, children are more exposed to rabid dogs than adults, because of their habit of making pets, even of stray dogs. Secondly, the period of development of the disease has been found to be shorter and there is consequently less time to get the child inoculated with the serum which prevents the development of the disease.

Chinese Printer Who Won $56,955 Still at Work

Peking.—A Chinese printer, whose monthly wage is about $40, has won $56,955 in the semiannual race sweeps in Tientsin. Tickets in the sweeps are $10 each, and the winner risked about a week's wages. But as a result he is assured independence for life. His luck made little impression on him, as he appeared on time for work as usual.

He's Worth It

New York.—The highest paid telephone operator so far recorded is Augustine W. Hanley, forty-one, who receives $3,500 a year from a Fifth avenue jewelry firm. In 17 years he has scarcely ever forgotten a number.

FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

MENLO PARLOR, No. 168, N. S. G. W., meets every Thursday evening of the month in Duff and Doyle Hall.
PHILLIP BLANCHARD, President.
F. W. JOHNSON, Recording Secretary.

SEQUOIA CHAPTER, No. 201, O. E. S., meets first and third Monday evenings in each month.
MAY IRVING, W. M.
ERIC THOMPSON, W. P.
GRACE WILLIAMS, Secretary

REDWOOD PARLOR, No. 66, N. S. G. W., meets the first and third Thursday evenings of the month in Foresters' Hall.
GEORGE L. ROBERTS, President.
A. S. LIGOURI Recording Secretary.

REDWOOD CITY LODGE NO. 168, F. & A. M. Stated meeting on the 2nd Thursday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. For special meetings see the news columns of this paper.
DAVID STOTT, W. M.
HARRY POTTS, Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION
REDWOOD CITY POST NO. 105
Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays in Civic Auditorium
R. C. FRAZIER, Commander
THOS. VERNALL, Adjutant
P. O. Box 344

Neighbors of Woodcraft
ROBIN HOOD CIRCLE NO. 917
Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.
BYRL STONE, Guardian Neighbor
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DR. CHARLES E. PENEZ
OPTOMETRIST
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Full Equipment—Repairing
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Hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. and by appointment
Phone Red. 893. Consultation Free

DR. J. P. H. DYKES
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OFFICE: Drew Bldg., Broadway
Residence: 157 Warwick
Hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8, Sundays by Appointment
Telephones—Office: Redwood
Residence Phone: 136

NEW Funeral Home
John E. Layng and George W. Tinn
334-336 Washington St.
REDWOOD CITY UNDERTAKING CO.
PHONE 158
Deputy Coroner Office—Auto Ambulance

INTERIOR DECORATING
Furniture Painting and Decorating by New Way
MR. DOXSEE
of this city is always busy and that's a good "sign"
109 Main St. Phone

COAL WOOD
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Feed & Fuel
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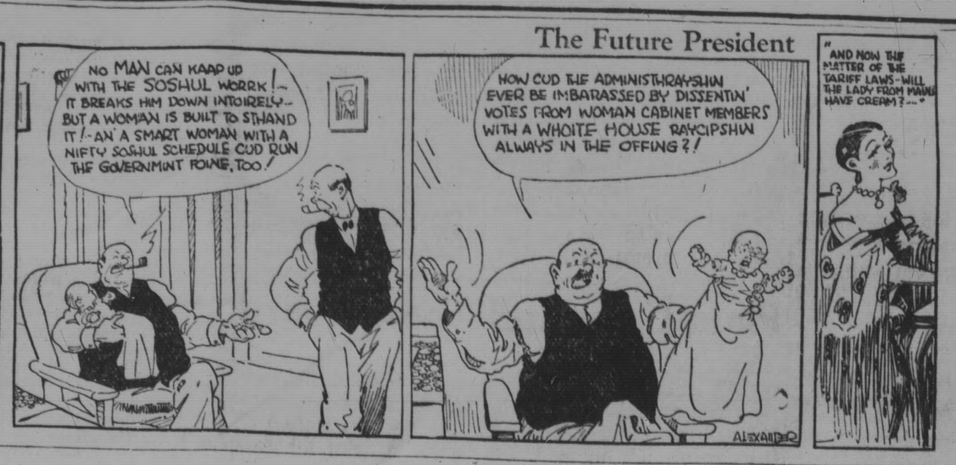
Enterprise Bakery
Choice Bread, Cakes and Pastry of all Kinds
Broadway, Redwood City

12 BROADWAY
Phone 8

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

The Future President



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

Much Ado

Our Pet Peeve

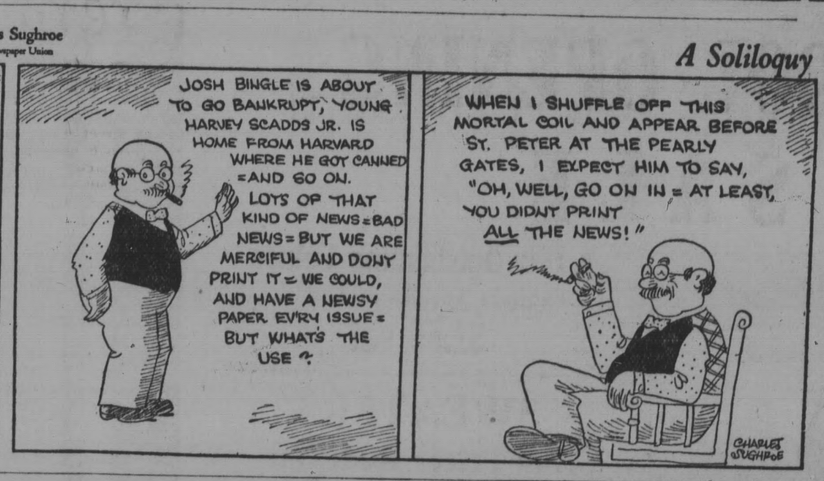
Events in the Lives of Little Men

"The Comic Strip"

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

A Soliloquy



The Clancy Kids

When the Sandman Performed His Usual Duties

By PERCY L. CROSBY

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Keep Up the Good Work

"Yes, we were the first settlers in his country and are proud of it."

"Good! Then you will take great pride in settling for this bill of groceries."

Unlikely

"Do you think there is any truth in that rumor going round about Marie?

"I don't think so. When I asked her if it was true she didn't look innocent enough to be guilty."

TREATS HIM LIKE THAT

Joe—"You know, Jerry, that wife of mine, leads me a dog's life." Jerry—"How do you figure that, Joe?" Jerry—"Well, only this mornin' she told me I was sufferin' from distemper."

Happy Home

"I have tried to make home happy," said Mr. Meekton, "even though I must often be absent because of political duty."

"So have I," said Henrietta. "We have succeeded in our purpose. When we return from our public duties the cat and the dog appear to have been perfectly contented."

Strange

Mae—He's strange? Why?

Doris—I told him that I enjoyed talking to him because his conversation was so different from his writing—and he walked away.

The Unexpected Reply

The coed wound up her usual fortnightly letter home with the postscript: "Need money."

The girl's father wired back: "Yes; how much can you send?"

POPULAR WHEN HE KICKS

First Football—"That player is very popular." Second Football—"Yes, and yet he's always kicking!"

Now for the Armistice

Gene—Bob and Mary quarreled so much while they were engaged that they decided the only way they could stop it was to get married.

Jean—I see. A war to end wars.

A Sly Dig

"Do you still sell your great hair restorer?"

"Certainly!"

"I'd like another bottle—for a practical joke on a friend."

THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:

Bayer-Tablets OF Aspirin Genuine

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

One Secret of Beauty Is Foot Comfort

Frequently you hear people say, "My feet perspire winter and summer when I put on rubbers or heavier footwear—then when I remove my shoes my feet chill quickly and often my hose seem wet through." In every community thousands now use Allen's Foot-Ease in the foot-bath daily and then dust the feet and shake into the shoes this antiseptic, healing powder. Full directions on box. Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address, Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. **In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease**

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fouls in Hoofs of Cattle
HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

MEDITERRANEAN Cruise $600 up
s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 30
Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
Norway-Mediterranean Cruise, July 2, 1929; $600 up
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Women—Sell Hosetex; capital unnecessary; we start you; new discovery prevents runs silk hose. Write for amazing offer. Stag Products Co., 15 Park Row, Suite 1229, N. Y.

AGENTS—EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY, $8.75 Specialty, not worked to death. Four sales a day easy. Nets $300 per month. Oakland Specialty Co., 319 14th St., Oakland, Calif.

BOILS ENDED FOR GOOD
First touch of Carboil stops pain. Special ingredients quickly draw out core of boil or carbuncle. Lancing unnecessary. Carboil prevents spreading. Get today from druggist. Or send 50¢ to Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Tinted Coal Coming

Pink-tinted coal may be the latest fashion in anthracite if experiments now being made by a Pottsville (Pa.) producing company are successful. The object of the colored anthracite would be to give it a distinctive advertising feature and distinguish it from other coal. The paintlike substance is put on the coal with a sprayer, and it is said not to interfere with the burning qualities.

Beats Niagara

Son—What is the greatest waterpower known to man?

Father—Woman's tears.

Vancouver, less than 40 years old, has a population of more than 275,000, and 150 steamship lines have agencies in the city.

CALIFORNIA DIRECTORY

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with bath or shower. $2.00 to $3.50. Jones at Eddy. Garage next door.

HOTEL WILTSHIRE, San Francisco
340 Stockton St., near Union Square. Butter 2200
HARRY BOYLE, Manager
Outside rooms with bath, $2.50 single, $3.50 double. Court rooms with bath, $2.00 single, $2.50 double. Breakfasts 30c, 50c, 60c; Dinners 85c; Sunday $1.00

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13-story fireproof buildings with every convenience
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OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS
Artificial Eyes, Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
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647 So. Olive Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
MODERN — FIREPROOF
700 ROOMS FROM $2.00 UP
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Parking and garage for 2500 cars in the heart of the business district.
Official Hotel Calif. P. T. A. Assoc.
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL CO.
E. C. EPPLEY, Pres.
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"You Will Feel At Home Here"

HOTEL ST. FRANCIS
Facing Union Square
SAN FRANCISCO
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Garage Within One Block
MANAGEMENT JAS. H. McCABE

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 33--1928.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928.

A Worthy Enterprise

JOHN BURKE, the state game warden, appeared before the board of supervisors last Monday suggesting that the board take steps to preserve the wild life of the Spring Valley holdings in the county that are to be taken over by the city and county of San Francisco shortly. Burke wanted the machinery to be placed in motion that would result in making the vast property a game refuge. The legislature could give the required relief or better still, the federal government could make it a game preserve.

The supervisors went on record, as did District Attorney Swart to do all they could to protect the game in the big area. The Spring Valley holdings in the county consist of 23,000 acres of mountainous land which give cover and protection to the wild life of this section. Thousands of deer rest in security there; bevies of quail roam the grassy slopes of the mountains, undisturbed, while myriads of birds flit from tree to tree, singing their joyous songs unmolested.

This scene may be changed when San Francisco takes over the property. Politicians with a pull may be permitted to invade this sanctuary of wild life and exterminate in a short time the beasts and birds that have enjoyed absolute security and protection from the present owners of the land. The time is ripe to prevent the possibility of such change and the supervisors are to be commended in their action.

Let every true sportsman get behind the board and support its every effort to preserve the wild life of the county.

A Good Man; Keep Him

CONGRESSMAN A. M. FREE desreves well at the hands of the voters of the Eight District for his earnest and efficient work done for his constituents at Washington. He has been vigilant, loyal and diligent in the support of every measure and law affecting this district. He has been loyal to the administration and to the republican party.

Mr. Free, owing to his long experience at the capital, is a valuable official, who can secure favors for his district. Mr. Free has been instrumental in getting numerous appropriaitons for this section. Should Mr. Hoover be elected, and it is now pretty certain that he will, Mr. Free will be close to the White House and be in a position to do a great deal for this district. The voters are urged to roll up a big vote for Mr. Free August 28. He can do more for this section than any other candidate. Remember that.

Plain, Open and Above Board

THE notable acceptance speech of Herbert Hoover last Saturday at the Stanford Stadium was heard around the world and those who listened to it unanimously agreed that it was a splendid pronouncement of his views on the issues of the campaign and the problems now confronting the American people.

Mr. Hoover did not equivate, evade, camouflage, cloud the issues or pass the responsibility. He squarely and firmly stood upon the issues, not mincing words. A ring of sincerity, that could not be misunderstood, featured his entire address. In plain, simple words he told the people what he would do if chosen president. The voter knows where he stands on all important questions. Those who know Herbert Hoover believe that he means what he says and if elected will do his very best to carry out his pledges to the people and to support every plank of the republican platform. His stand on all questions is sane, just and fair. Mr. Hoover did not play to the rabble, the gallery or to sentiment for votes. His appeal was to the sane, sound citizens who believes in good government, a regard for the constitution and the upbuilding of the country.

Every good citizen should applaud the great effort of Mr. Hoover and on November 6 next give him a rousing vote that will astound the entire country.

MACHINERY LEADS IN INTEREST AT SACRAMENTO FAIR

Farm Products Get Attention of Urban Dwellers

(By CLEM WHITAKER)
Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, August 16 — The frost is on the pumpkin, or, to be more explicit, the pumpkin is a frost.

Such at any rate, is the verdict of State Fair officials who look upon the gourd as symbolic of the old time exposition.

Back in the old days, when men of the soil predominated by overwhelming odds; when lines of comunication were few, the radio unknown and the telephone a novelty—back in that era, long rows of agricultural and horticultural products, perhaps with the pumpkin as their central theme, played to packed houses for seven days running at the State Fair.

But the agricultural pantomine, unassisted, has passed from the exposition stage, according to Secretary Charles Paine. And the farmer—the man who grows pumpkins, the peaches, apples and some 57 other varieties—is chiefly responsible for the change.

The man from the country, fair officials have found, is fed up on products of the soil; he comes to the fair to glimpse the latest wonders of machinery hall, the advance automobile models, the latest in radio equipment, the races, the horse show miracles of the industrial world; replicas of beach and mountain resorts; urban skylines.

The city man in fact, is the one who creates the big demand that still exists for agricultural displays. Like his brother in the country, he is most interested in that which he is the least familiar. By actual count, the fair directors have learned that the visitor who haunts the livestock pens and thrills over the prize exhibits of fruit is usually the man from the metropolis.

To meet the changing demands of the public, fair directors announced today that the 1928 exposition, while it will still feature agriculture as its big card, will devote more than twice the space of former years to urban displays and recreational activities.

Particularly is this trend to be noted in the booth now being constructed by resort counties, declares Secretary Paine. All work and no play—even in replica—makes a dull exposition, the directors have found, and scores of exhibits ave been arranged for this year's fair that feature vacation spots nd recreational advantages of the state.

Machinery Hall, too, will boast the greatest and most varied line of exhibits in fair history, due to the greatly increased interest in mechanical innovations.

California's "back contry," on the other hand, is bringing of its finest and best for the benefit of the urban "cliff dwellers," who dream of gardens all their own, et cetera, and come no nearer to realizing their ambition than spending the evning in a roof garden. Displays of agricultural products alone are valued at more than $1,000,000 at the fair which will open here September 1 with the following counties exhibiting: Fresno, Mariposa, Mendocino, Sutter, Modoc, Alameda, Butte, Calaveras Colusa Contra, El Dorado, Humboldt, Imperial, Kern Lake, Lassen, Los Angeles, Monterey, Napa, Orange, Placer, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernarding, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin San Mateo, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Solano, Stanislaus, Tulare, Tuolumne, Ventura, Siskiyou and Yolo.

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NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
The manuscript is *Closing Now For Printing* and you should arrange *immediately* for any desired changes
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Re-Elect
JOHN W. POOLE
(Incumbent)
Supervisor
3rd Township
His record in office is his only argument for reelection. ¶Take into consideration the manner in which he has served his district, given his time and devoted his efforts toward the proper service of the people. ¶These things speak for themselves.
KEEP A GOOD OFFICIAL IN OFFICE
Election Aug. 28, 1928

Gardiner's
SCHOOL OPENING SALE

High School Suits
Two Pair Long Pants
NEW STYLES NEW FABRICS
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One Long One Knicker
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$11.95
A Few Outstanding Values
Sequoia Buckles and Belts
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All Prices Reduced
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SPECIAL
$4.65 $5.65
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Redwood City, Calif.

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strict veterans Club the
resolution was passed:
as, George C. Cleveland
date for state senator in
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as, George C. Cleveland
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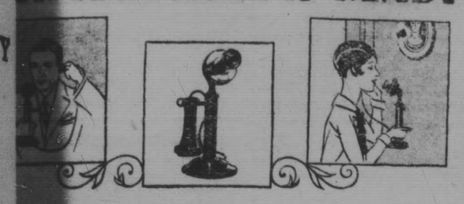
as, he is the only ser-
aspiring to that office,
veteran of the Spanish-
war and the World war,
and,

Whereas, he was the first legislator to introduce a bill for the benefit of defenders of their country,

Therefore be it resolved that we ask all veterans to help elect George C. Cleveand by voting for him and personally asking all friends to vote for him.

11th Senatorial District Veterans
W. J. HAYES, President
EMMETT DONNELLLY,

UR TELEPHONE IS READY



to serve you in your business

It is a valuable aid in buying and selling, obtaining immediate information and for other business uses where speed, reliability and economy are important.

And in your home

your telephone puts you in instant touch with friends and relatives nearby and in distant places. It is a popular means of social contact with those too far away to see often.

Every city, town and village on the Pacific Coast is within easy reach by telephone. In many cases your call is completed while you hold the line. *Have you tried this new and faster service?* Examples of rates will be found in the front pages of your telephone directory.

Learn to rely upon the telephone

ACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Hoover Speech Broadcast Over Whole Nation

The greatest radio-telephone broad cast ever arranged, involving more miles of wire than ever used in a radio hook-up, the Hoover notification ceremony at Stanford Stadium Saturday afternoon was literally world-wide. In addition to 90,000 persons who heard him in the Stadium itself, it is estimated that 70,000,000 persons throughout North America heard his speech and, without doubt, listeners-in throughout the world heard much of the ceremony. America's 99 premier radio stations were made as one great broadcasting unit by being linked together over 125,000 miles of wire of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and 23 allied companies. Personal tests made by President Pillsbury and operating Vice-president N. R. Powley of the local Telephone Company on Wednesday, proved the entire absence of echoes and distortion in the Stdium amplifying and broadcast system. Three separate broadcasting wire networks distributed the Hoover ceremony throughout the nation including the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Chain and the Hearst Radio Service, the latter connecting stations affiliated with Hearst newspapers served the Pacific Coast. In order to prevent any possibiliay of a complete breakdown in the great broadcast network, the Telephone Company installed an emergency system forthe stadium loud speakers and set aside an entire emergency wire circuit between San Francisco and on the Transcontinental lines between the coasts. Thus, on an instant's notice, the emergency equipment could be used should the first system fail due to storms, electrical interference and so on. To accomplish this purpose 26 telephone company engineers under the direction of G. H. Jess, manager of Auxiliary Services of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, were at work the past six weeks.

During the broadcasting, which began at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, hundreds of radio engineers and telegraph operators controlled transmission and thousands of technicians and telephone wire men patrolled the voice paths between broadcast stations. Control of broadcasting centered in a tunnel under the Stanford Stadium where the 26 engineers were alertly watching hundreds of instruments which show the quality and power of the transmission and so on. The installation of public address equipment at the Stanford Stadium was pronounced by experts to be the most complete and efficient sound amplifier ever assembled. The entire 90,000 persons in the Stadium hear dthe speakers as distinctly as guests on the speakers' platform. The installation comprised 11 horns mounted on a tower 25 feet high above the speaker's stand. Two of the horns threw sound 750 feet. The amplifying system enlarges sound to such an extent that a fly walking on a piece of paper resembles a team of horses running across a bridge. Eighteen amplifiers were provided at San Francisco for distributing the program North, East and South.

A Reader Favors Poole For Re-election

To the citizens and voters of the 3rd District of San Mateo Co:

On the 28th day of August, 1928, you will be called upon to exercise that privilege given to every American citizen, that is, the right to vote.

To vote for the candidate best qaulified to fill the respective county offices they seek. The most important office to be filled, in the coming election is that of supervisor, and I wish to say, that, in my opinion, as a matter of justice, our present incumbent, John W. Poole, is legitmately entitled to fill the office for the next four years.

In this position, he has made good in every respect, and the people can find no one better qualified to fill the office. In taking up the affairs connected with the highway department of the district, Mr. Poole showed great sagacity and brotherly consideration in retaining the tried and trusted employees of John MacBain, who through their years of experience, saved a great amount of money for the taxpayers of the county, whereas inexperienced men would have committed many errors and extra expense, before becoming familiar with the needs of the numerous roads of the district.

The people of Redwood City sould feel proud of their candidate, who if elected to the office for the next four years, will I am sure, do everything in his power, to discharge the duties of his office to the very best of his ability.

During the next four years, many important matters will come up before the board of supervisors and Mr. Poole having already qualified, will be in a position to handle these matters more intelligently than if he were unacquainted with the ways and means of the office.

Mr. Poole was born and raised in Redwood City and has conducted a draying business there for many years, and when a man can do that indefinitely and honorably, he certainly must be all right.

Why arouse the ambitions of a good man only to cast him aside. Retain him, give him a chance. Vote for him August 28th.

On becoming supervisor, Mr. Poole turned over his business to his eldest son, John H. Poole, so that he could devote the major portion of his time to his supervisorial duties.

He has no business enterprises to detract his attention from the public needs, nor is he affiliated with any firm disposing of building materials, therefore removing the possibility of any one firm of obtaining a monopoly on material consumed in constructing and maintaining the various roads of the district.

Therefore, voters of the Third township and especially of Redwood City, lay aside your petty grievances, forget them, and honor this good man, right in your midst, one of you who stands on his own feet, and is (contrary to idle gossip) influenced by no person or persons but his own sound convictions on all matters concerning his office. Blast the age-old tradition that a man has no prestige in his own home town, and carry him to victory on a tidal wave of public enthusiasm on the 28th day of August.

Thanking you one and all for any consideration you can show Mr. Poole, who certainly is entitled to another term, I beg to remain.

Very truly yours,
A SUBSCRIBER

BOGGS BILL FAVORED BY VOTERS IN RURAL DISTRICTS OF STATE

By CLEM WHITAKER
Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16—(CNB)—The Boggs legislative reapportionment act, designed to check urban domination of the State Legislature and guarantee adequate representation for rural districts, will be Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot.

Secretary Ralph Taylor of the Agricultural Legislative Committee so announced today.

By securing the headline position on the long list of issues, the most coveted place on the fall ballot, the farm bloc backers of the Boggs bill scored an important tactical victory in the first skirmish of the campaign, Taylor declared. As No. 1, the farm redistricing measure will catch the eye of the careless voter and receive first attention from all electors as they enter the ballot box, he pointed out.

State Election Statistician Chas. Hagerty also has advised the Agricultural Legislative Committee that the Boggs bill will be stated in the affirmative on the ballot, permitting its supporters to vote "Yes" and thereby lessening the chance of confusing and befuddling the voters on the real issue. There had been considerable doubt as to how the measure would be stated, due to the fact that it has once been adopted by the people and is now being re-submitted on a referendum instituted by urban opponents of the plan.

"We are confident that the voters will reaffirm their decision of two years ago if they are acquainted with the issue," asserted Taylor. "Having the preferred ballot position, with the proposition stated in the affirmative, gives us an opportunity to carry the matter squarely before the people with little chance of confusion.

"The Boggs act is imperative to the agricultural districts of California as a safeguard against domination by city legislators out of sympathy with the farmers' problems. It gives control of the Senate to the rural districts, providing that no county shall have more than one senator and that no senator shall represent more than three counties. This means 17 additional seats in the senate for country districts.

"The system is entirely fair, both in its application to the agricultural counties and the metropolitan areas, however, for control of the Assembly will remain with the cities, representation in the lower house continuing on a population basis. This plan, we feel, assures a balance of power that will work to the welfare of all California."

A vigorous state-wide campaign will be waged in behalf of the farm reapportionment plan, with the California Farm Bureau Federation, the State Grange, Agricultural Legislative Committee and many other representative groups of producing districts united in its defense.

MASONS TO PICNIC ON BEAR GULCH LAND

Members of Redwood City Lodge No. 168 F. & A. M. with their families and friends will hold their annual family outing on the property of the Bear Gulch Water Co. at Woodside Sunday afternoon. A program of games and stunts has been arranged by the committee in charge to be followed by motion pictures in the evening.

White Shoe Store
O. PINTER, Proprietor
Sensational School Sale still on
BIG MONEY SAVING EVENT
216 MAIN ST. Sequoia Hotel Bldg.

"RE-ELECT HIM ON HIS RECORD"

Harry L. Parkman

(Incumbent)

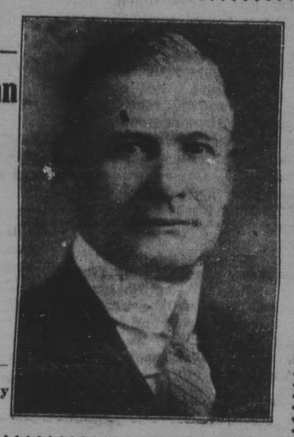
—for—

Assemblyman

He has made good—
Why Change?

Forty-Second District
San Mateo County

Primary Election, Tuesday
AUGUST 28, 1928



CHAIN GROCERY STORES
Purity CHAIN STORES
QUALITY GROCERIES—LOW PRICES

They're Always Here For You

in a while ordinary stores feature as a few items that compare with Purity's —But only PURITY offers you as many as these every week.

FOR FRIDAY SATURDAY

325 MAIN ST., REDWOOD CITY

TTER	Red Ribbon Fancy Creamery	Per Pound	47C
X	SOAP FLAKES	Large Pkgs	21C
LLO	or Jell Well	3 Pkgs.	20C
GAR	Pure Cane	5 lbs.	28C
S	Sweet and Tender	2 No. 2 Cans	35C
P	Campbell's Tomato	2 Cans	15C
ES	Snow Caps	Per Pound	25C
d Oil	Gilt Edge	Pint Bottle	19c
Syrup	Old Heidelberg Brand	2½ lb. can	59c
SCO	SHORTENING	Pound Can	24c
ragus	TIPS	No. 1 Sq. Can	25c
N	Bricelyn Minnesota Crosby	2 No. 2 Cans	25C
hes	Economy Sure Strike	6 Boxes	19c
V.	Telephone Peas	No. 2 Can	18c.
	Baby Kernel Corn	No. 2 Can	19c.
OORF	Toilet Tissue	2 Rolls	9c

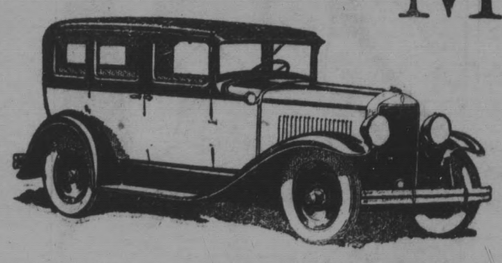
Regular 21c Value.
with Cocoanut, Covered with Marshmallow.

EE--Purity's
BAG, per pound 49c
BAG, 3 pounds $1.00

Dairy Maid Double Rich 3 Tall Cans 25C

Another Record Month

GRAHAM PAIGE



July Sales Greatest of Any Month In 18 Years

AGAIN in July—when motor car sales generally slacken—Graham-Paige broke all sales records for any month in eighteen years; the last week in July being the greatest week in the company's history. And—for five consecutive months, Graham-Paige has established new all-time sales records.

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 614, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission, (standard gear shift), $1295. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

DUMBARTON GARAGE
Highway at Menlo Park
CARL LINDQUIST, Prop.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1309-3)

SKAGGS SAFEWAY STORES
Distribution Without Waste

No Wasted Moments

Ordinarily retail sales people are idle part of their time. Between customers they are not always engaged in constructive work. Safeway salesmen anticipate the things their customers are going to want and in slack moments they weigh, wrap and tie these items in the desired quantities. Having these things ready enables them to serve you more quickly in rush hours, cuts the sales force and saves you money.

Save by Buying the Best at Safeway

Sugar
Pure Cane in Cloth Sacks
25 Pounds $1.55

Butter
Fresh Creamery Butter in cartons.
1 Pound 49c
2 Pounds 95c

Hot Sauce
Maximum brand, a delicious sauce to cook with.
6 Cans 23c

Catsup
Made from solid ripe Tomatoes, seasoned just right.
2 Bottles 35c

Tuna Fish
Light meat, wonderful for salads and children's luncheons.
2 Large Tins 29c

Pickles
Yolo Brand, sweet sliced.
Quart Jars 35c

Asparagus Tips
Maximum Brand. Fancy white pack.
2 Cans 65c

Malt Syrup
Hop flavored malt in 2½ pound cans.
Each 58c

Rice Flakes
The new breakfast cereal. A very apetizing and quickly prepared breakfast food.
2 Packages 25c

Milk
Maximum or M. & M. Pet Brand. Large
3 Cans 25c

Peas
Maxium, small June Peas. No. 2 cans.
3 Cans 45c

Jams
All flavors in half-pound glasses.
2 Glasses 29c

Watermelons - - 25c each

Week End Market Features

Puritan Bacon
Whole or Half Slices
lb. 35c

Lamb Legs
Small Sizes
lb. 34c

Picnic Hams
Morris Eastern Sugar Cured
lb. 23c

Susage
Country Style
Fine for Breakfast
2 lbs. 35c

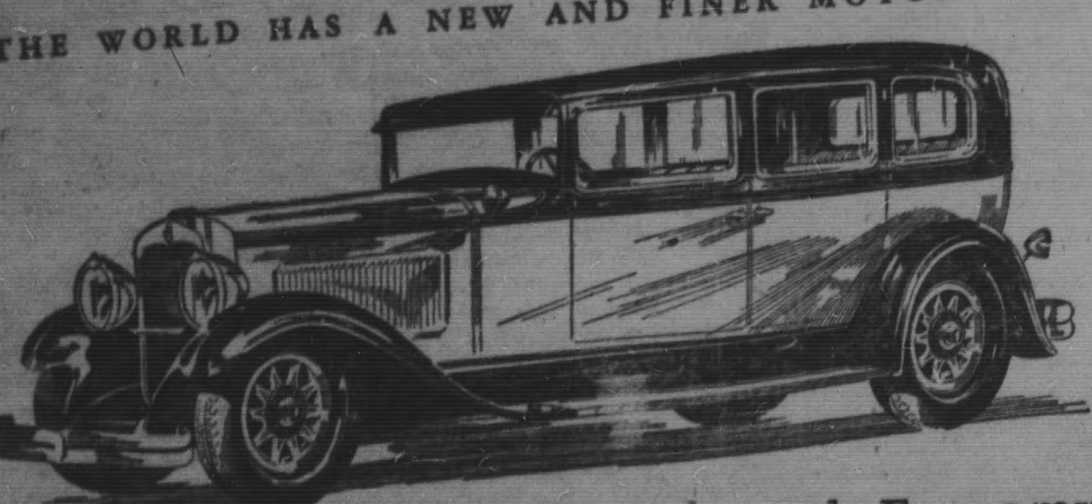
Plate Beef
Prime Steer
Fine for Pot Roast or Boiling
lb. 13c

Pure Lard
Finest Quality Snow White
2 lbs. 34c

Orders over $5.00 delivered Free in city limits
(Sugar Not Included)

278 Main St. Phone Red. 1273

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



Twin Ignition *means* Power, Speed, Economy

People who already have driven the new Twin-Ignition-motored Nash "400" have instantly realized its superiority in performance to cars with older types of motors.

In this new car, they discover more power and speed than they will ever care to use. They find a real thrill in the snap of Twin-Ignition traffic getaway.

Has Nash accomplished these remarkable results by building a larger motor—one with an enormous appetite for gasoline?

Or by building a high-compression motor that needs special, high-priced fuels?

The answer to both questions is, "No". Nash has developed new principles of high-compression motor construction which create more power, more speed, with *ordinary* gasoline, *and less of it!*

Today the Twin-Ignition, 12-spark-plug, high-compression motor powers all Nash "400" Advanced and Special Six models.

We'll let you drive a Twin-Ignition-motored Nash "400", *anytime.*

NASH "400"

OTHER IMPORTANT FEATURES — NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL

Twin-Ignition motor
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Struts)
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
New double drop frame
Salon Bodies
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

Fowler Nash Motor Co.

Highway—North Redwood City Limits — Phone San Carlos 296

MENLO PARK NEWS NOTES

John Feeley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Feeley of Menlo Park surprised his friends last Saturday by becoming a benedict He went to San Jose and there was married in St. Joseph's church to Miss Virginia Harper, a former resident of Menlo Park, but now a resident of Redwood City. The romance that culminated in marriage began in school days when both attended the grammar school here. The winsome and pretty bride graduated from the high school at Redwood City last year, and is a very charming girl. The young couple are living in Redwood City, but contemplate making San Francisco their permanent home.

On Saturday, Sept. first, St. Joseph Alumni will hold a food sale n the vacant store near the post-office. Home made cakes and pies will be sold by a bevy of pretty young maidens belonging to the society. The alumni is also planning a card party for September 12th.

Jay Cooper, the widely-known attorney, was the speaker at the Exchange Club Wednesday. night Common Law was his subject and he handlel it in a manner that brought forth much favorable comment. Mr. Cooper is an able and pleasing speaker.

All the encouragement possible should be given Mr. Blake in his efforts to establish a modern dance pavilion in Menlo Park. He says that there will be a weekly expenditure of $1500 for musicians alone besides other money that will be used to make the enterprise a going concern. He also proposes to establish a broadcasting station that is certain to give Menlo Park desired advertising. It is to be hoped the proposition will meet with popular favor.

The planning commission and the city council held a public meeting last Friday when those having a grieance could appear and make known their desires. Many did appear and argued that the tentative report of the planning commission be changed. Many gave sound reasons for changes and the arguments were heard and already changes as requested have been made of the commission. On next Monday evening that body will hold another meeting when property owners may come and make known their wishes

Testimony in the Bear Gulch Water Company's applicaton for a raise in rates will be heard before the state railroad commission, this evening in the city hall. The public is invited to be present.

PLANS TOLD FOR FUTURE OF PENINSULA

By WILFORD HAYLER

Progress and development are in the air and the peninsula today bears evidence of this on every hand. Let us look at a few facts on the situation.

San Mateo County has only 447 square miles of territory and is the third smallest county of the 58 of the state. San Francisco (city as well as county) having 42 square miles, and Santa Cruz 435 square miles. This relatively small area is further restricted by the rugged topography which distinguishes the entire western portion of San Mateo County. Only a mere fraction, some 22 per cent of the county can ever be adopted for intensive use and this is the lowland area fronting San Francisco Bay. This is about 62,900 acres to which may be eventually added an additional area of 30,000 acres possible of reclamation from the waters of the bay.

The mountainous areas can be used for water reservations, park lands, agriculture and scattered residences, but presumably a very small population can reasonably settle here. Thus it is that development has come to the eastern shore line and here it must continue to come in any appreciable extent.

There are 11 incorporated cities in the county and all of these face San Francisco bay potentially, although only 3 icties, South San Francisco, Burlingame and San Mateo actually are on the shore line. These latter cities have a combined water frontage of about 9 miles out of the 32 miles of county water frontage on the bay.

The total area of the incorporated cities is about 70 square miles and development is considerably advanced in several of these. Burlingame for instance is over 70 per cent built upon and only an additional population of 5,500 is possible within present city limits on basis of present type of building. Menlo Park is about 40 per cent built up. Most of the cities are substatially complete in land subdivision.

Subdivision in the unincorporated territory are almost continuous from the San Francisco boundary line to that of the Santa Clara line. The excellent map of the county surveyoro shows the remarkable activity of the land-subdivider at least in platting if not in actually opening up some tracts for sale. However, the present building going on along the entire length of the El Camino Real instantly shows the links which are being made between the cities.

As a matter of fact four groups of cities now actually adjoin. First, San Bruno, South San Francisco and Lawndale. Second, Burlingame, San Mateo and Hillsborough. Third San Carlos and Redwood City, and fourth, Menlo Park, Atherton and Palo Alto. There is no intervening space of much more than three miles between any one city and another.

Considering the foregoing from the viewpoint of land development, how does the real factor of population show up in connection thereto.

The United States census is now over eight years old, but it can be used together with conservative estimates of today. The following are the seven cities which existed in 1920 and their record over the last 28 years:

	U. S. Census 1900	1910	1920	Estimate 1928
Daly City	No Record	No Record	3,779	5,500
San Bruno	No Record	No Record	1,562	4,000
South San Francisco	No Record	1,989	4,411	7,800
Burlingame	No Record	1,565	4,107	16,000
San Mateo	1,832	4,384	5,979	15,500
Hillsborough	No Record	No Record	931	3,000
Redwood City	1,653	2,442	4,020	11,000
TOTAL	3,485	10,380	24,789	62,800

The following population estimates have been made of the various other cities and unincorporated places located in the eastern portion of the county. None of these places had any individual showing in the last federal census:

Incorporated Cities—	
San Carlos	2,100
Atherton	2,000
Menlo Park	2,500
Lawndale	(Cemeteries
Unincorporated Places—	
Colma	815
Lomita Park	750
Millbrae	500
Belmont	1,500
TOTAL	10,165

The total population of the incorporated cities at the present time is estimated at about 70,000 and if that estimate is correct it would show a net increase of 179 per cent over 1920.

The rapid urbanization of the population can be seen in a comparison of the percentages of the urban and rural population as shown in the last three census periods:

	1900	1910	1920
Urban	29%	39%	67%
Rural	71%	61%	33%

Let us look further as to how this progressive city advancement has come about. The following are the percentage net increases of the population of the various cities over two decades and comparing the three sets of figures:

	1910 over 1900	1920 over 19[illegible]
Daly City	....	
San Bruno	....	
South San Francisco	....	[illegible]
Burlingame	....	[illegible]
San Mateo	139.30	[illegible]
Hillsborough	....	
Redwood City	47.73	[illegible]
Urban San Mateo Co.	197.85	[illegible]

These figures are illuminating but much more so when first, the rural percentage net increases of San Mateo Co...

	1910 over 1900	1920 over 19[illegible]
Rural San Mateo Co.	88.22	*[illegible]

*Decrease

Second, when the City of San Francisco population pe... during the same periods are noted, the following is se... tively slow growth:

	1910 over 1900	1920 over 19[illegible]
City of San Francisco	21.62	[illegible]

197.85	138.82	611.31

Population and the development of cities is indispensible to modern progress and provided that conditions are suitable and economic resources are not overtaxed such factors should be encouraged.

Apart from the enormous geographical and climatic advantages with which San Mateo County is endowed, the statistics quoted above present perhaps the most reliable data, over a lengthy period, of the basis upon which the great Peninsula Community of the future will be built. Industries, public utilities, transportation and other problems of course cannot be ignored and they will be reviewed in later articles. We have discussed the place and the people, the next phase concerns the plan. And as an introduction to that, a glance at the increasing wealth of the county as shown by the valuation figures will establish the inherent ability to develope:

County Valuation—

1927	$47,386,200
1928	$49,381,930

(The figures for 1928 are tentative and will be increased, according to the County Assessor).

The standing of the various cities is shown thus:

South San Franc...
Lawndale
Daly City
San Bruno
Hillsborough
Menlo Park
Atherton
Burlingame
San Mateo
San Carlos
Redwood City

TOTAL

The unit... total of $... San Ma... of increas... ly that of... ments of s... and politi... the picture... go on. It ... the organic ... ties does n... though the ... stantly chan... communities ... be arrived at ... day needs in ... future will ...

All members of the city council were present at the regular meeting last Tuesday evening, except Dale, who is away on his annual vacation.

A communication was read from Isabelle Weeden anl George Murray, representing the Native Sons and Native Daughters, respectively, asking the co-operation of the council in the matter of the carnival to be held by them on Saturday evening, August 25th on Santa Cruz avenue, between the highway and Railroad avenue. The letter was referred to Comissioner Blake

A communication was presented to the council by Harry Morey, manager of the Menlo Park Sanitary district, saying that George C. Golyer, the con... compleed his work ... a new sewer system ... limits and would ... to approve of the ... streets over which ... laid before the ... the contractor was ... missioner Walker ... over the streets and ... in splendid condition ... present. He said ... 000 was due him ... willing to do anything ... desired in putting ... condition as he was ... wishes of the council ... would be acceptable ... not urge the promp... ing to the absence ... torney, the matter ... until the next meeting

SCHOOL DAYS
Reading---'Riting---'Rithmetic

School days will soon be here again and the young folks must be properly outfitted for the busy days to come. Mothers who bring their young folks here will find many excellent values for girls between the ages of 6 and 16.

Navy Blue Amoskeag All Wool Serge **Pleated Skirts**

Correctly Cut — Beutifully Tailored

Ages 6 to 10 years	$3.95
Ages 10 to 16 years	4.95

Navy Blue Botany All Wool Serge **Pleated Skirts**

Very Best Quality — Correct in Every Detail

Ages 6 to 10 years	$4.75
Ages 12 to 14 years	5.50
Ages 16 up	5.75

MIDDIES

All White. Pepperell Jean Middy
Long or Short Sleeves

Ages 6 to 14	$1.50
Ages 16 to 18	1.75

White Middy with detachable serge collar
All sizes $1.95

White Middy — White Collar
Best Quality

Ages 6 to 14	$2.50
Ages 16 up	2.75

GYM BLOOMERS

Black Twill Bloomers
All Sizes $1.50 pair

Black Sateen Bloomers
All Sizes 59c and 85c pair

Student and Middy Ties
95c - $1.00 - $1.25 - $2.00

Fancy and Plain Sox
50c to $1.00 pair

Frazer & Co
PALO ALTO

J. E. BRACESC...
PLUMBING--HEATING
REPAIRING
Highest Quality Material and Work
Service Guaranteed
Cor. Menlo and Doyle Aves. Menlo Park

Don't buy a Quart *and throw* a Pint away

You buy milk for its health and food value. But unless milk is kept *ice cold,* much of this value is gone before your taste tells you the milk is spoiling. To be sure of the full food and health value of the milk you buy, keep it in a well-built, well-iced refrigerator.

Your Ice Man Sells Refrigerators

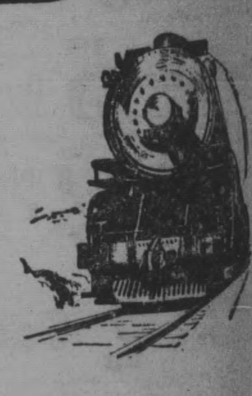
Your ice company will be glad to recommend the best type of refrigerator for your needs —or sell you one at the lowest possible price and easy terms. Just ask your ice man.

REDWOOD CITY ICE DELIVERY - J. E. Baughn, Agent
317 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 155
Alhambra Spring Water, Distilled Water, Mineral Water

SAVE FOOD FLAVOR MONEY WITH ICE

Now good...

2 DA...



$1.0...

Roundtrip... San Fran...

For only a trifle more than the ... you can visit *over-night* in any ... tween San Francisco and San Jo... For example, leave here Saturday ... return Sunday night. Your round... honored for return on any train ... night of the *second* day.

Service as fast as 36 minutes to Sa... Save time, money and trouble. Your ... trains to San Francisco; 26 to San Jo... venient departure and arrival times.

All steel coaches—speed, safety ...

Examples of other ROUNDTRIPS

Palo Alto
San Mateo
Burlingame
San Jose

Southern P...
L. R. DAINS
Agent

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHRISTINE KOENIG, Deceased.—No. 4554.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, CATHERN GREEN, Administratrix of the estate of CHRISTINE KOENIG, deceased, will offer for sale at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to confirmation by the said above entitled Court, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death in and to all that certain real estate situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4, in Block "D", as said lot and block are designated and delineated upon that certain Map, entitled "Map of Mission Street Tract, San Mateo County, Cal." filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, January 21st, 1907, in Book "D" of Maps, at page 50, and copied in Book 4 of Maps, page 51.

That said sale will be made on or after the 25th day of August, 1928, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit:

For cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable as follows:—Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid, balance on confirmation by said Superior Court. Deed and Instrument of Title and Abstract to be at the expense of the purchaser. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the Law Office of JAS. T. O'KEEFE, No. 71 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal., or may be delivered to the said Administratrix, CATHERN GREEN, at her place of residence at No. 526 San Jose Avenue, Daly City, San Mateo Co., Cal., or may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of said Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making of the sale.

Dated: at Redwood City, Cal., August 10, 1928.

CATHERN GREEN,
Administratrix of the estate of CHRISTINE KOENIG, Deceased.
JAS. T. O'KEEFE,
Attorney for Administratrix.
First publication in "Times-Gazette", August 10th, 1928; last publication August 24th, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

No. 4538

In the Matter of the Estate of SALLIE CARROLL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of SALLIE CARROLL, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the offices of Brooks, Kirkbride & Gordon, Attorneys, Peninsula Building, No. 307 "B" Street, San Mateo, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 9th day of August, A. D. 1928.

HENRY CARROLL,
Administrator of the Estate of Sallie Carroll, deceased.
J. C. Brooks and Kirkbride & Gordon, Attorneys for Administrator.
First publication in "Times Gazette", August 10th, 1928; last publication September 7, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of GIOVANNI CABRELLI, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned ANTONIO DEVENCENZI, Executor of the Estate of GIOVANNI CABRELLI, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said ANTONIO DEVENCENZI, at No. 89 North "H" St., San Mateo, County of San Mateo, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this ... day of August, A. D. 1928.

ANTONIO DEVENCENZI,
Executor of the Estate of GIOVANNI CABRELLI, deceased.
J. J. GARIBALDI and ALFRED HENNESSY, Attorneys for Executor.
First publication in "Times-Gazette", August 10th, 1928; last publication September 7, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARTIN ZIMMERMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Martin Zimmerman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the law office of Jas. T. O'Keefe, No. 71 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated July 26, 1928.

JOHN C. ZIMMERMAN
Administrator of the Estate of Martin Zimmerman, deceased.
JAS. T. O'KEEFE, Attorney for Administrator.
First publication in Times-Gazette, July 27, 1928; last publication, August 24, 1928.

Phone Redwood 441
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E-Z-RITE
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD D. CRUICKSHANK, Deceased.

No. 4491

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, A. L. LESSEMAN, Executor of the last Will and Testament of RICHARD D. CRUICKSHANK, deceased, will offer for sale and sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to confirmation by the said above entitled Court, all the right, title and interest and estate of said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased had by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death in and to all that certain real estate situate, lying and being and being in the county of San Mateo, state of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The Northeasterly 35 feet of Lot 4, in Block "H" fronting 35 feet on Lincoln avenue, by 166.13 feet deep, as shown on that certain Map entitled, "Wooster, Whitton & Montgomery's Subdivision of a part of the Redwood Farm," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, July 9, 1902, in Book "E" of Maps at page 31.

That said sale will be made on or after the 4th day of September, 1928, upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit.

For cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable as follows: Ten (10%) per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid, balance on confirmation by said Superior Court. Deed and intrument of title and abstract to be at the expense of the purchaser. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the Law Office of JAS. T. O'KEEFE, No. 71 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal., or may be delivered to the Executor, A. L. LESSEMAN, at his place of business, to-wit: c-o Heald's Business College, 1215 Van Ness Avenue, City and County of San Francisco, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of said Superior Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making of the sale.

Dated: at Redwood City, Cal., August 10, 1928.

A. L. LESSEMAN,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of RICHARD D. CRUICKSHANK, deceased.
JAS. T. O' KEEFE, Attorney for Executor.
First publication in Times-Gazette, Friday, August 17, 1928; last publication, August 31, 1928.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default having been made in the payment of the pomissory note and sums secured by that certain deed of trust executed by W. L. BRAZELTON and HAZY BRAZELTON, his wife, to GEO. M. MITCHELL and JOHN HENDERSON, as trustees, for the benefit of HOME MUTUAL DEPOSIT-LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, as beneficiary, dated July 28, 1924, and recorded July 31, 1924, in Volume 129 of Official Records, page 72, et seq., in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California;

And notice of such default and of the election of said beneficiary to cause the property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured by said deed of trust, having been recorded by said beneficiary, the owner and holder of the obligations and indebtedness secured thereby, on the 25th day of April, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of Califonia, in Volume 348 of Official Records, page 418;

And said HOME MUTUAL DEPOSIT-LOAN COMPANY, said beneficiary, having by resolution of its Board of Directors duly certified and recorded, substituted and appointed J. DIMMER as one of the trustees in said deed of trust in the place and stead of JOHN HENDERSON;

And demand having been made upon the undersigned, as trustees under said deed of trust, by said beneficiary, that said undersigned sell the premises by said deed of trust conveyed and hereinafter described as in said deed of trust provided;

NOW THEREFORE, in accordance with the terms and conditions and under the authority of said deed of trust, and in pursuance of a resolution passed and adopted on the 13th day of March, 1928, by the Board of Directors of said Home MUTUAL DEPOSIT-LOAN COMPANY, the owner and holder of the promissory note hereinbefore referred to, declaring that default in the payment of the principal and interest on said promissory note has beer made and requesting and directing the undersigned as trustees under the power and authority conferred upon said trustees by said deed of trust, and in pursuance of said resolution, to sell said real property described in said deed of trust and hereinafter particularly described, to satisfy said indebtedness, the undersigned, GEO. M. MITCHELL and J. DIMMER hereby give notice that on Wednesday, the 12th day of September, 1928, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in the City of Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, they will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in Gold Coin of the United States, all that certain real property with improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the Town of Atherton, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot numbered twenty-four (24) in block lettered ,"A" as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Menlo Park Villa Lots, San Mateo Co. (Geo. M. Mitchell)" which was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 14, 1888, in Book 6 of Miscellaneous Records, at page 295, and copied into Book 1 of Maps at page 93.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, ten (10%) per cent payable to the undersigned at the fall of the hammer, balance upon delivery of deed, and if not so paid, the said ten (10%) per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be void.

DATED, August 15, 1928.

GEO. M. MITCHELL
Trustee.
J. DIMMER,
Trustee.
MILO R. ROBBINS, Attorney for Trustees, 686 Mills Building, San Francisco, Calif.
First publication in Times-Gazette, August 17; last publication Sept. 7, 1928.

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ROUGH DRY, per pound 7c.
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Phone 8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRED PERRILL, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Fred Perrill, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims **against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executor at Menlo Park Branch of American Trust Co. at Menlo Park, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.**

Dated this 12th day of July, A. D. 1928.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Executor
ISABEL L. CHARLES, 172 University Avenue, Palo Alto, California, Attorney for Executor.
First publication in Times-Gazette July 20, 1928; last publicaton, Aug. 17, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.—Second Division.

In the Matter of J. C. Leonhart, Bankrupt, No. 17264K.—In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of J. C. Leonhart of the City and County of San Mateo, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of July, 1928, a petition in bankruptcy was filed by the bankrupt aforesaid, and that on the 20th day of July, 1928, he was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Court Room of the undersigned referee in bankruptcy on the 24th day of August, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint one or three trustees, authorize the sale of property of the estate, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims MUST be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, sworn to, and filed within six months after the 20th day of July, 1928.

Dated, San Francisco, August 6th, 1928.

T. J. SHERIDAN,
Referee in Bankruptcy, Room 350 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.
First publication in "Times-Gazette", August 10th, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of CHRISTINE KOENIG, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of CHRISTINE KOENIG, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within Four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the Law Office of JAS. T. O'KEEFE, No. 71 Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo Co., Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1928.

CATHERN GREEN,
Administratrix of the estate of CHRISTINE KOENIG, deceased.
JAS. T. O'KEEFE, Attorney for Administratrix.
(SEAL)
First publication in "Times-Gazette", August 10th, 1928.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Probate No. 4561

In the Matter of the Estate of NANCY N. DEXTER, also known as and called NANCY NOBLE DEXTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 6th day of September, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate—of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said NANCY H. DEXTER, also known as and called NANCY NOBLE DEXTER, and for hearing the application of Leland Wickware Dake for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
Clerk.
By E. F. Cerqui, Deputy Clerk.
C. Harold Caulfield, Attorney for Petitioner, Mills Building, San Francisco, Calif.
Dated August 6, A. D. 1928.
(SEAL)
(ENDORSED)
Filed Aug. 6, 1928..
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
Clerk.
By E. F. Cerqui, Deputy Clerk.
First publication in "Times-Gazette", August 17, 1928; last publication, August 31, 1928.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN MATEO.

PROBATE
No. 4533

Notice of Time Appointed for Probate of Will.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET CROWTHER, also known as M. CROWTHER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Thursday, the 6th day of September, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate— of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of Califonia, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Margaret Crowther, also known as M. Crowther, deceased, and for hearing the application of Frank Crowther for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

ELIZABETH M. KNEESE,
Clerk
(SEAL)
By F. M. RYAN,
Deputy Clerk.
GEO. K. WHITWORTH, Attorney for Petitioner, 606 Chancery Bldg., San Francisco, California.
Dated August 16, 1928.
(ENDORSED) FILED August 16 1928.
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk
First publication in Times-Gazette, August 17, 1928; last publication, August 31, 1928.

Carelessness Greatest Cause of State's Fires

(By Capitol News Bureau)

SACRAMENTO, August 15 — Matches and burning tobacco continue to offer the greatest menace to California forests, but San Mateo county so far has been free from fires due to carelessness of smokers, according to reports reaching State Forester M. B. Pratt. Santa Clara county, on the other hand, has had five such fires and San Benito and Santa Cruz counties one each.

Pratt today renewed his plea for caution in the woods because of the great exodus from the cities for the deer hunting season. California sportsmen's organizations are giving his campaign full support.

The Forester pointed out that care instead of heedlessness would have prevented half of the fires in California forests and fields so far this season. To date 263 fires have been charged against the careless smoker in this state, as compared with 28 resulting from carelessness wth camp fires, 143 to brush burning and 20 due to lightning.

Miss Carmel O'Keefe and Miss Dorothy Taylor have gone to Reno, Nevada, to spend a vacation of two weeks with friends. Before returning they will visit many points of interest in the Sagebrush state.

BIG TENT HOUSES BALLOT MEASURE SIDE SHOW

By LAWRENCE MONFORT
(Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16 (CNB) —Californians bound for the legislative circus this fall will not be permitted to forget the ballot measure sideshow.

The big tent holding the constitutional amendments and initiative and referendum proposal talent is pitched right alongside the main entrance. Its front is ablaze with gaudy banners. Already the band is blaring and the attractions making up this motley aggregation are grouping on the platform for the ballyhoo.

It promises to be some ballyhoo with four and possibly five attractions featured, depending upon whether the array of talent simmers down to 20 or 21 attractions. Headlined for a certainty will be the anti-boxing bill, which would abolish the California Athletic Commission and boxing, the reapportionment and Wagy truck tax referendums and Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 27 which would knock out the Herminghaus decision by abolishing the superiority of riparian water rights over those of appropriators.

A possible fifth star, contingent upon the calling of a special session of the legislature, will be the proposed bank tax constitutional change, urged by the California Tax Commission as a means of restoring to state coffers some $7,000,000 annually, which now admittedly is non-collectable.

Around these, unforeseen developments excepted, the chief fights will rage at the November hustings, with a possible battle of second magnitude centering around the anti-rodeo initiative. This latter proposal already has created some stir, especially in those centers where annual display of skill of buckaroo and vaquero is the chief outdoor sport.

Reapportionment, which would place control of the state senate with the cow counties, promises a stubborn battle, while the Wagy bill, the other referendum measure which would impose a weight tax on motor vehicle carriers has been the target of attacks since introduced during the 1927 session.

A stubborn contest also will center around the water rights measure, introduced in the 1927 session by Assemblyman Bradford S. Crittendon of Tracy, Van Bernard of Butte City, E. G. Adams of Livingston and Frank Mixtor of Exeter. It would deny the riparian owner right to water flowing by his land except as to reasonable use, and would open to many other land owners the right to appropriate for irrigation purposes.

Seventeen million dollars worth of bonds will be submitted for sanction of voters in three proposals at the November election, in the group of constitutional amendments then to be offered.

Elimination of grade crossings is the purpose of Senate constitutional amendment No. 18 sponsored by Senator Ray Fellom of San Francisco asking $10,000,000 in bonds for this purpose.

The $6,000,000 state park bond issue proposed in senate amendment No. 33 fathered by Sentator Arthur H. Breed of Oakland is another, and still a third, Senate Amendment No. 24 offered by Senator Charles W. Lyons of Los Angeles, would provide a $1,000,000 bond issue to finance Olympic games at Los Angeles in 1932.

Other constitutional amendments around which so far little argument has developed include:

Assembly No. 21 would technically amend section relative to taking private property for public use.

Assembly No. 26 would permit municipalities to acquire mutual water corporation stocks.

Assembly No. 31—Designed to remove possible unconstitutionality of state rehabilitation of crippled children.

Assembly No. 35 Technical amendment of suffrage clauses intended.

Senate Amendment No. 5 would permit "limited" corporations exemption from present liability provisions.

Senate No. 9 would permit criminal action defendants to waive trial by jury.

Senate No. 12 would create new divisions in Appellate Court.

Senate No. 16 would extend right of eminent domain to parcels bordering on public improvements.

Senate No. 21 would permit state aid to needy blind.

Senate No. 22 relating to extension of corporation franchises.

Senate No. 26 would permit reorganization of education department.

Improvement Clubs Endorse J. W. Poole

A meeting of the representatives of the Dumbarton Oaks Improvement Club, the Selby Lane Improvement Club and the North Fair Oaks Improvement Club was held at the home of Mr. Fred Wiseman on Saturday evening, August 11th, for the purpose of combining the efforts of the three clubs to re-elect Mr. John W. Poole as supervisor of the Third Township.

The meeting was called to order by a temporary chairman and Ward Tucker of the North Fair Oaks Improvement Club was elected chairman.

Motion was made and seconded that the combined clubs would accept no money from outside interests but pledge themselves to furnish all necessary funds from their respective clubs.

The following officers were assigned their respective duties:

Ward M. Tucker, chairman; Chas. McDonald, secretary; John W. Wright, campaign manager; Fred Wiseman, treasurer; Paul B. Smith, E. Erickson, J. Biver, Chas. H. Huff, publicity committee.

On Monday a rally was held by the clubs, at which Supervisor Poole was present. Addressing the joint clubs Mr. Poole stated that he stands on his past record as a member of the school board for 14 years, and as chairman of the board of county supervisors of San Mateo County and if re-elected he would continue giving clean, honest and efficient administration to San Mateo County in general and the Third Township in particular.

At the conclusion of the meeting every one made pledges, each to bring ten of his friends, and owing to the large number of persons to be present at the next meeting it will be held in larger quarters at North Fair Oaks Club Room, August 22.

State Aid Asked For Farm Choice

(By Capitol News Bureau)

SACRAMENTO, August 15 — **A state beacon to guide prospective setters in California, originally proposed by the Sacramento Region Citizens Council, has received the advocacy of Governor Young and probably will be asked of the legislature at the next session.**

Under the proposal a state farm land information bureau would guide both newcomers and California residents in selection of property as well as by information regarding supply and demand of various commodities, market facilities, irrigation sources, and climatic conditions.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Nativity, Father Kennedy will unite in marriage Miss Florence Sullivan, the charming and comely sister of Mrs. Bert Regan of Las Lomitas and John Foster of Redwood City. The young couple will reside in Redwood City on their return from their honeymoon. Miss Sullivan has spent many years of her life here and is popular with a wide circle of friends.

Buildings Sold To Make Way For Broadway

Another step toward the actual extension of Broadway beyond Main street was taken by the board of trustees of Redwood City Monday morning with the sale of the Wahl and Thiel buildings to C. H. Archibald. The buildings will be removed as soon as possible to make room for the extension of the street.

The two buildings were sold to Archibald for $400 to be wrecked and removed. As soon as they can be taken away the actual work of extending the street will be started.

The Wahl building was built in 1882 on the site of the American House which was destroyed by a fire a short time before and served as a meeting place for many of the fraternal orders of the town. It was at that time known as Redmen's Hall. The Thiel building was built a few years later. Both are pioneer buildings of Redwood City's business district.

Just a moment Sir!

What have *you* done about your Will?

DON'T forget that your responsibility to your family *lives after you!* It can't be laid down even at death. Some men are so engrossed in the work of building an estate that they completely overlook the *conservation* and *perpetuation* of their accumulations. Have you seen your lawyer about your Will? Have you thought about the selection of an Executor and Trustee? Are you going to risk an arbitrary distribution of your property? A day's delay is another day's gamble with the future of your family as the stake. We advise you to make a Will *today* and name the Bank of Italy as your Executor and Trustee. Our perpetual corporate life, 200 million dollar banking capital and long experience in estate management, are a combination that will *safeguard your estate.*
Call at our nearest branch for complete information.
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THE COLFAX BOOKPLATE

By AGNES MILLER

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WNU Service

CHAPTER XII—Continued

—19—

"But in removing the original bookplate in order to conceal the certificate, he thought she must have torn the former. Hence the need to make a copy, as I had seen her do. Incidentally, grandfather was much vexed that that original should have disappeared, for it was a real Colfax engraving, the only copy he had of his father the doctor's bookplate—"

It Mr. Almy hadn't interrupted, I should have had to, I was so bursting with curiosity, and I should have not been able to compel the answer he received.

"One minute, MacIvor. How did your grandfather happen to own a Colfax bookplate?"

"Hugh Colfax made it just before his death—it was, in fact, his last work—in gratitude for the doctor's having saved the life of Colfax's son, who was a British naval officer, when he was stricken with yellow fever in South America," answered MacIvor, briefly, merely whetting my curiosity; but he had to go on with his story. "But the main thing was that the birth certificate was missing. Grandfather knew Case had it, and Case had gone abroad directly after your mother's death, Julia, and Prof. Royall Harrington, to whom your mother had referred by name— Have you ever heard of him?"

"I think I've seen his name in the paper," said Julia, reflecting.

"Well, he is your father's elder brother."

"What!"

"Yes, your uncle. He had gone to Oxford the previous summer, on a year's leave from the university. Grandfather knew Case must have taken him the book, that your mother must have told Case the secret in it. He knew Harrington would try to trace you, so he sent you away and kept you away all those years."

"And took my name from me, so you might claim all the property!"

"Well, partly; not altogether."

"What other reason could there have been?"

"Your name was Harrington."

"I don't understand!"

MacIvor pointed to the certificate.

"Your father came from Eliot's Crossing, Virginia. So did the Grosvenor family. There was a feud between those families for decades—"

"No!"

"Yes; and it started so long ago that even grandfather had only a vague idea of what began it. He thought it was a political duel, around the year eighteen hundred, in which a Grosvenor was killed. Of course his father, a boy at that time, hated the very mention of the name Harrington. Grandfather was a hidebound conservative, you know, knew the family traditions and held to them fast. So when he learned that his daughter had married a Harrington, of all people in the world—"

"Where? How?" interrupted Julia eagerly.

"I've never known," confessed MacIvor. "He never told me. Maybe he didn't know everything about it himself; it was a secret marriage, of course. But when he learned the main facts about it, I'm sure he resolved to wipe out all traces of it. That was what made him so bitterly determined to recover that bookplate. After Professor Harrington returned from abroad, grandfather made various attempts to regain that book."

"You mean, of course, to steal it?" suggested Mr. Almy. "Harrington would never have sold it."

MacIvor nodded.

"And five years ago, he nearly got it. The professor's library was robbed—"

"Yes, I know," said Mr. Almy. "A number of rare books were taken, and some of them turned up later in various of the smaller cities, though the thief was never traced. You mean to say Mr. Grosvenor instigated that?"

"He did; he hired the thief, but the thief did a remarkably thorough job. He took a lot of books besides the Clarihew and disposed of them all, himself, besides taking his wages! However, that failure started my grandfather collecting Virginiana. He knew if he was known as a collector, he would be notified of all the Virginia books that were put on the market; he could examine all libraries put up for sale, have the run of second-hand shops. But he certainly was astonished that evening when you read out the title of the very book he wanted, Julia! And there was one thing he had that would identify the book absolutely."

"No! the bookplate?" demanded Mr. Almy.

"Something besides that," answered MacIvor, and pointed to the spring-lancet, which was still in Mr. Almy's hand. "He told me when I went to Richmond, to notice, in addition to the bookplate, whether there were a number of small parallel scratches here and there on and inside that book. He had made them, when a boy, with that old instrument of his father's, he remembered; he had been punished for doing so. I think that was the reason he had the spring-lancet with him that Monday in Darrow's—to compare the scratches that instrument would cut."

Of all the revelations of the afternoon, this was so far the most satisfactory. Hitherto there had been none as to why the spring-lancet had been taken to Darrow's. And now MacIvor was proceeding drearily to the close of his story:

"It was that long strain of the pursuit of that book, and the fear that somehow the copied bookplate would be noticed, and maybe the hidden birth certificate discovered, that broke grandfather down. He was afraid his secret would be revealed; his conscience would never let him rest; his bitterness would never let him forgive your mother or you, Julia. He wouldn't have been here much longer, in any case."

"Oh, why did he treat her so?" cried Julia. "His unhappiness was a judgment on him! Why did she endure his unkindness?"

"She had never disobeyed him except by her marriage, I suppose; she was dependent on him, as her husband had died before you were born— No, I don't know how. His brother, who would doubtless have helped her, was abroad; her health was failing, you had to be thought of. And you know my mother, her sister, never came home here. Her divorce had vexed grandfather very much. So your mother was cut off from practically everybody. But she did get grandfather to promise her, when she was actually dying, that he would have you brought up and educated properly. Julia, he did better by you than by me. You see what I am today . . . his work . . . a fine specimen!"

Charles MacIvor gave a laugh so bitter that it was dreadful to hear. For the first time he aroused my sympathy. The one thing he cared for, the Grosvenor estate, for which he had agreed to a shameful silence that had defrauded his cousin for years of her birthright, was to be largely lost to him, after all; and it had taken that loss to show him his own worthlessness. Julia gazed at him sorrowfully. She could not have found in her heart a spark of her old cousinly regard for him; yet her true, womanly loyalty prompted some speech that might yet revive his manhood.

"Listen, Charles," she said gently, at last: "I'll never forget how you went to Darrow's that night, for me. I thought—mistakenly, you know—that you went on your own account, after I told you where the spring-lancet was. I shall always be grateful for that, because you did it when you thought I was guilty, and you wanted to help me."

And then, where opposition and anger and severity had only aroused defiance in that cold and mercenary heart, the free forgiveness of that bitterly injured girl, who had sacrificed herself time and again for him, broke it completely. MacIvor collapsed, groaning aloud.

"Don't, Julia! don't!" he cried. "I had no idea whatever what had happened to grandfather, but I always knew you must be absolutely innocent! I only wanted to keep you from getting that bookplate; I wanted time to get it myself, so I tried to throw the guilt on you. God forgive me! I lied!"

He hid his face. Silence descended on the room. Julia sat motionless, looking at him. She was cleared, vindicated; if she had wished it, fully avenged. But all that anyone could have read on her face was compassion. Presently she rose, went to him, and laid her hand on his head.

And as Mr. Almy and I found ourselves in the hall, we met Peter Burton coming up the stairs.

He started to greet us; suddenly I saw his eyes become fixed on something behind me, his hand grasped the banister, his face blanched, the greeting died on his lips. Next instant, however, he had commanded himself. Mr. Almy signed to him, and we all went downstairs and out of the house together.

We turned uptown. Peter walked along with us in silence, which Mr. Almy presently broke.

"Lots of water has flowed under the bridge since you left on your trip, Burton. Some of the news is good, and some's very bad."

I looked at him in surprise. All the news I had heard seemed to me extremely good. My glance crossed Peter's; he was still very pale. I said:

"Mr. Almy, the fact that Miss Grosvenor is no longer under suspicion ought to counterbalance any bad news, I should think."

"What's happened?" demanded Peter, in a strangely incredulous tone, before Mr. Almy could answer.

"Well, let's have the good news first," agreed Mr. Almy. "That's quite true, Burton: Miss Grosvenor is cleared. But we can't call her that any longer! And as Miss Fuller is responsible for that fact, she can tell you all about it."

Taking this statement as an order, I then told Peter, as succinctly as possible, all about the discovery of the birth certificate. Still, as full clarity involved a recital of the strange and numerous adventures of Clarihew's "Notes" during his absence, the story took some little time. When I had finished, he turned to our companion.

"Do you know anything more than that scamp, MacIvor, told?" he demanded.

"Yes," replied Mr. Almy, as if he had received a good opening. "I know where Miss Julia Harrington's parents were married."

Peter and I registered amazement at this unexpected reply.

"I've known only since this morning," continued Mr. Almy. "It was on Almy's island, up in Carroll Bay, where my folks have always been. I might tell you now that my special interest in this Grosvenor case dates from the minute I read the preliminary report of it, and learned that Professor Harrington was one of those in Darrow's last Monday morning. You see, though I never knew him personally, I knew who his brother was."

"You knew who Miles Harrington was!" I exclaimed.

Mr. Almy nodded.

"In the village called Carroll Bay, which is on the mainland a few miles up from our island, there's a cenotaph put up to Miles Harrington's memory. I was serving in the Philippines when it was erected; but when I returned home I learned it had been put up in memory of the younger of two brothers of that name, who had been drowned saving some fishermen in a storm. They were often summer visitors at Carroll Bay; the elder was a professor in a New York college."

He went on; but I couldn't listen. Broken sentences went ringing through my ears, sentences I had forgotten entirely:

"I've had an invitation . . . my summer playground . . . Carroll Bay's the name . . . I stick to the old traditions . . . My brother was highly romantic . . . We're not all well suited to stand the blows of life. . . ." The icy fingers of premonition grasped me, and I heard Peter's voice saying heavily:

"Not our Professor Harrington!"

Mr. Almy nodded reluctantly.

"He's under arrest."

I stopped short in the street in horror.

"He's not the suspect you mentioned to Julia Harrington when you told her she was cleared?"

He nodded again.

"Now you see why I put it that way."

"But he's her uncle!" I gasped. "Oh, if this is your bad news, it certainly is very bad!"

"Then she does not know it yet, does she, Almy?" demanded Peter vigorously.

"Not yet. But the evidence against him is very strong. She'll have to know it soon."

"Tell me first what has happened," urged Peter. "What's this evidence? And finish about that marriage on Almy's island. . . . This is terrible!"

"To begin with the evidence," answered Mr. Almy. "All along there was a tiny gap in Harrington's alibi that didn't appear to many observers, and might have been unimportant. There were three or four minutes when he was alone in the aisle, ostensibly looking at books on the table there, that were not accounted for in detail. We started to look him up, and found directly that his birthplace was Eliot's Crossing, the old Grosvenor homestead; and while the Grosvenor-Harrington feud seemed rather remote as a motive for an attack on Mr. Grosvenor, it was well remembered as very bitter down in that section. So there it was, a factor to be remembered, and there were the proud, conservative characters of those two elderly men.

"An investigator went up to the celebration at Carroll Bay, and there, talking to the older townsfolk about young Miles Harrington, stumbled on a trail which led finally to the unearthing of that secret marriage. The man who performed the ceremony was a justice of the peace in the one little town on Almy's island twenty-odd years ago. He's a miserly old character; I know well who he is. Miles Harrington was spending his vacation alone at Carroll Bay that summer, as his brother had just gone to Oxford; Mary Grosvenor was up there with a party of artists who had come to paint the coast. When they decided to get married, it was easy to sail down the bay to that remote island and bribe the old J. P. to hold his tongue. It was equally easy, a day or two ago to bribe him to loosen it.

"Then we learned that Clarihew's 'Notes' had belonged to the professor's library, and had been stolen; that it had turned up again and had been sought by many people, among whom Mr. Grosvenor was included, without doubt, for he and his granddaughter had been engaged in controversy over a book, and that book was the one she was so eager to obtain. That it was certainly of extraordinary interest seemed proved by the presence of the cleverly forged bookplate concealing the key—"

"The key!" I interrupted. "I flung it on that table in the living-room!"

"You'll have to leave it there now," said Mr. Almy; "perhaps that's the best place for it. Well, to cut a long story short, it seemed as if Professor Harrington might be among the persons interested in recovering that book, perhaps the most so, since it was his own possession. He had had opportunity to try to do so last Monday morning. Of the five persons in the shop then suspected of trying to get the book, four were gradually eliminated. Mr. Grosvenor was attacked; MacIvor obviously never got a chance at the book; Mr. Case—"

"Case?" interrupted Peter, incredulously. "You never suspected that correct person of assault and robbery!"

"Yes; he was absent from the conference Monday morning, and was seen in the shop just before the clock struck eleven. He finally admitted that he had formerly known Mr. Grosvenor, and he gave indication of a remarkable personal interest in Clarihew's 'Notes.' But now he is eliminated. The second click of the spring-lancet at ten-fifty sets the time of the attack, and Mr. Case did not leave the conference until ten-fifty-five. By the way, you haven't seen the lancet, have you, Burton? I brought it along."

"I'd like to," said Peter, receiving the little brass box from Mr. Almy's hand and looking at it with close attention. He worked the flashing knives once, then returned it, as Mr. Almy went on:

"We have to thank Mr. Case at least that Clarihew's 'Notes' didn't leave Darrow's. He could have accepted the Juddes offer tentatively in Mr. Darrow's absence, but he turned Miss Wilkes down. Of course, the fourth suspect was Miss Grosvenor, as we then called her, and the one thing that saved her was that though she remained in the shop, there was no way of connecting her with any weapon."

"None," agreed Peter. "So only Harrington remains. Why is he held?"

"He was seen behind the law-book alcove at ten-fifty o'clock last Monday; in fact, on the occasion of that second click of the spring-lancet, which was also heard by the witness."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Life in Middle Ages Miserable for Most

The average expectation of life—today 58—was probably between 25 and 30 in the Middle ages. We have no idea today what a vast luxury then was a bit of food, fire and drink, shelter and a bed, even such poor things as they were. The pathetic masses of humans were so indescribably miserable that we have almost no perspective on them today. Picture them, living in low thatched huts without ventilation, the earth for a floor. When this floor got too filthy a new layer of rushes was laid down on the top of the old filth, until the layers of twenty years festered there, alive with vermin, foul with refuse. Those who could afford it wore leather clothes; the lower masses wrapped themselves with straw. For food they ate peas, black bread, fern roots and the bark of trees. Only one-half of them ever tasted fresh meat, and the other half ate meat only once a week. A hole in the roof drained off some of the smoke. The house servants—miserable creatures, earning 30 shillings a year and shoes—went about nearly naked, such garments as they had being utterly filthy, and slept on the vile rush floor at night. Men were old at forty and women even earlier.—J. George Frederick, in the New Age Illustrated.

Eat Eels for Long Life

Eat eels and live long is the slogan of those in Japan who enjoy the dish and claim that it is nourishing and healthful, although somewhat of a luxury for many poor people. During the recent "eel day" festival many instances of old persons who were fond of the elongated fish were cited. Among these is Kihachiro Okura, the ninety-year-old retired financier and business man of Tokyo, who is called an eel epicurean. Another champion of the eel is Matsusuke Onoye, aged eighty-five, an actor of the Imperial theater, Tokyo.

Personality Vs. Learning

A school teacher died in Indianapolis of whom the Indianapolis News editorially stated that "she was greatly beloved by her pupils." A teacher who is greatly beloved by her pupils is a great teacher, no matter whether she is a very learned person or not.—Topeka Capital.

Some people are like nails: they must be hit on the head to make them of any use.—Forbes Magazine.

Grateful to Friend for Deserved Rebuke

James Stillman, who for several years was one of the Titans of Wall street, sat in his office one day talking with a business man who had called, when it developed that some error had been made in Stillman's bank. An official was summoned and Stillman, without moving or raising his quiet voice, berated the offender in terms so harsh, with an irony so coldly insulting, and concluded in such a savage intensity of speech, that the unfortunate man trembled and beads of perspiration stood out upon his forehead. When the culprit had been dismissed, the horrified visitor spoke:

"Stillman, I never in all my life heard anything so outrageous! That man holds an important position in the bank and you have insulted him before a stranger. Why—I shouldn't be surprised if he put a knife into you! A man has no right to treat another so, nor to let himself go like that. The most charitable thing I can think is that you are on the verge of a nervous breakdown and that you have no business to be in your office!"

Stillman heard this outburst in a white silence, his powerful face a very mask of rage. The visitor waited a few moments, then picked up his hat and went out.

Sometime later the visitor received a card inviting him to a function at the Stillman home. He and his wife attended and received a gracious welcome. To the wife Stillman said:

"Tell your husband from me—won't you?—that owing to something he said to me, I am just back from the best holiday I ever had."—Anna Robeson Burr, in World's Work.

Still Working on It

"We have at last mastered the air," declares a writer. The juvenile pianist next door hasn't unfortunately.—Humorist.

The louder a man talks the easier it is not to believe what he says.

Picks Cardinals to Win in 1929

NATIONAL LEAGUE fans who are now enjoying a close pennant scramble, with five clubs having a chance to grab the flag, will be viewing a runaway race next season, according to E. S. Barnard, president of the American league.

The head man of the junior circuit predicts that the St. Louis Cards will be the New York Yankees of the older loop next year and outclass the rest of the field to such an extent that the pennant scramble will be over about midseason.

The National league race is good this season, he pointed out, not because there are any particularly good teams outside of the Cards, but because strength among five or six of the clubs is well equalized.

E. S. Barnard.

The prexy of the junior loop sized up conditions now existing in the baseball institution over the fence as follows:

Clubs in the senior circuit, with the exception of St. Louis, have not done much to protect their futures. The Cardinals have several farms seeded with promising material that can be drawn on when any of their present stars fall by the wayside.

Donie Bush of Pittsburgh has seen the handwriting and is tearing his championship team apart. The Chicago Cubs have three good pitchers and two outfielders who can hit, but their infield isn't as good as some of the worst ones in the American loop.

The Cincinnati Reds have a veteran hurling staff that will crack together and the time for cracking isn't very far away. John McGraw has one of the worst Giant teams he ever managed. The pitching and catching is weak, outfielders not even fair. The infield is the one redeeming feature.

Brooklyn has fine pitching, but nothing else. Boston and Philadelphia have been watching the race from the bottom of the ladder for so long that a runaway race will be no novelty.

The Cards have the best-balanced team in the National league and the star players are young enough to go on for several years with occasional replacements.

Baseball Is Making a Comeback in Ontario

To those who watch intensely enough there should be enough signs, omens and loose straws blowing about to encourage the conviction that baseball is beginning to hold its own in Ontario and, if anything, improve its outlook and position.

The game has been on the defensive, and rather a passive one, for the last five or six years. Softball, men's and girls', golf and the increase in motorists were all factors which contributed to baseball's gradual retirement to what the more pessimistic pictured as ultimate oblivion.

The professionals felt it first. The Mint league held on for several lean years, then gasped a farewell. The amateurs, whose box offices are not quite so sensitive, soon felt the effects of new rivals and the retirement has been general all along the line ever since.

Arizona Stowaway

Clyde Blanchard, a hurdler of the University of Arizona, who hid in a trunk aboard the S. S. President Roosevelt and was found after the ship carrying the American Olympic team was 24 hours at sea. Several other athletes who were unable to qualify were found aboard as stowaways. All but one were put in the brig.

Sport Notes

Grass tennis courts in Calcutta are in use from November 1 to January 1.

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Nimba, a great horse last year, has been showing badly and will be retired.

* * *

Since he took over the reins at Yale in 1922, Ed Leader has watched five of his varsity rowing shells defeat Harvard.

* * *

In the Olympic games of 1908 lacrosse was played by England and Canada. So it is not being introduced this year.

* * *

Johnny Farrell, national open champion, still uses an old putter that was given to him by Tommy Kerrigan when Farrell was working in his shop at Siwanoy.

* * *

Business is not bad with Strangler Lewis, wrestling champion. He says he has made more money this year than in any of the 16 seasons he has been wrestling.

* * *

Steve Rehab, Baltimore fireman, was trained and ready to plunge off next day for a swim across Chesapeake bay when he was taken down with appendicitis.

* * *

Every time Johnny Risko wins a fight he gets arrested in his home town, Cleveland, for speeding. That's his way of relaxing.

* * *

Johnny Farrell is said to have made more than $100,000 by his remarkable golf playing ability. Most of the money is invested in real estate.

* * *

Kenneth Doherty of Detroit won the national decathlon championship without finishing first in a single event. He also is unusual, because of his slight build.

BASEBALL NOTES

The Cincinnati Reds made their hundredth double play of the season on July 4.

* * *

It begins to seem as if the league umpire might have to call a balk on the Balkans.

* * *

Fred Sheridan, pitcher for Washington, was released to Walter Johnson's Newark Bears on option.

* * *

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, has been in baseball more than fifty years.

* * *

Old-timers say that Bartell, with the Pirates, is a mental fighter of the type that the old Baltimore Orioles were.

* * *

Infielder Billy Mullen, returned to the St. Louis Browns by Kansas City, has been suspended because of physical disability.

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The Giants will return to an old stamping ground at San Antonio for their 1929 spring training, Manager McGraw announced.

* * *

Young Red Ames, son of the old-timer, is having a hard time out West. He now has a sore pitching arm and is of no use to Wichita.

* * *

By stealing an even 100 bases in 1896, Bill Lange of the Chicago Nationals, set a record that has never been equaled in the major leagues.

* * *

Elmer Klummp, hard-hitting outfielder of the Ottumwa Packers, was traded recently to the Burlington Bees for Outfielder Eddie Stock and $500.

* * *

Whitey Oberc, formerly of Pittsburgh of the Eastern league, has been released and is playing independent ball in the outfield for Pottstown, Pa.

* * *

They used to say of Johnny Evers that he "invented" second base. And that's queer, because the New York Yankees only recently invented baseball.

* * *

Duffy Lewis has been aided by Bridgeport with Pitchers Frank Bushey and Lefty Traynor, who are with the Portland (Maine) club under option.

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Although he has failed time and again as a batter in the big leagues, Nick Cullop, the outfielder, is hitting around the .370 mark in the Southern association.

* * *

Fred Partridge and Joe Brogan have been shipped to Manager Stuffy McInnis of Salem in the New England league, by Bridgeport. They are both out on option.

* * *

Hank O'Day, retired National league umpire, who lives in Chicago in summer and in California in winter, is enjoying ball games these days from a shady box seat.

* * *

Walter Johnson showed Outfielder Bill Lamar and Pitcher Hughey McQuillan that he could be tough when he suspended them because they weren't in condition.

* * *

Peoria has purchased Pitcher Lefty Hinkle from San Antonio of the Texas league. Pitcher Crandall, a Three-I veteran, was also signed and Gus Foreman was released.

* * *

The first home run hit by Babe Ruth in the American league was scored off Pitcher Warhop of the New York Yankees, May 6, 1915. Ruth was then pitching for the Boston Red Sox.

* * *

Sporting writer assures us that home runs is only part of the greatness of Babe Ruth. Well, with due allowance for his kindly disposition and everything, it will hardly be denied that home running has a good deal to do with his popularity.

* * *

Pitcher Wilbur Hubbell was released to the Nashville Southern association team by the Minneapolis American association club recently and Infielder Ray Jacobs was obtained from the Chicago Nationals, to report soon.

* * *

Baseball is making rapid strides in London, as many as 11,000 turning out for the Sunday games. The greatest interest is shown when the London Americans play the Oxford Americans (Rhodes scholars) or the team from the S. S. Leviathan.

MANAGER KANE'S CAREER VARIE

Pilot Was Jockey, Singe and Saxophone Player.

Eddie Kane, who handles the bus ness affairs of the very good lightweight champion, Sammy Mandell, has been, at various times in career, a jockey, a singer and boxe a fancy billiard crack and a sax phone player of great skill.

When he was in England several years ago he was given entree to no other racket but, be it said in justice to him, he didn't accept.

Kane was enjoying a sociable evening in the Savoy hotel bar with party of friends and they were join by another group which included rather stunning woman.

The lady took a liking to Kane proceeded to engage him in heavy conversation, which was not to his liking He kept one ear on the conversation of the others and yessed her.

She asked him if he knew a number of persons in Chicago and New Yo and after he had told her that knew each one of them well she told him quietly:

"You come with us tonight. know a good spot you're in. The first glance I took at you I spotted you a dip."

Kane tells a story about the time he took Sammy Mandell out on the road. They went to a swell hotel and Sammy tried out a new shower, but when he finished couldn't find any towels on the so he picked up the bath mat was folded on the side of the tub gave himself a brisk rub and shouted out to Kane:

"Gee, these towels are stiff. They great for a rubdown but I can't put it in my ears."

Stretch of Consecutive .300 Seasons for Co

If Ty Cobb bats .300 this (and one of the safest predictions baseball that we know of is will) his stretch of consecutive seasons will reach 23. No other living or dead, ever had more seasons of .300 clubbing in.

Adrian C. Anson, the immortal captain of the Chicagos, had an average .300 or better for the first 20 of his career.

Anson played major league from 1871 to 1897 inclusive, a total of 27 seasons.

Cobb is playing his twenty-first season in the American league. If he sticks to his present plans he will equal Anson's record of 27 seasons. Cobb intends to make this his last year. He is positive that he will not change his mind and consent to another season, 1929 will certainly see his retirement to private life.

While Anson played 27 years, Cobb has played more games than Anson or any other man for that matter. But the day when Anson was a great slugger the seasons did not carry 154-game schedules.

Where Bobby's Strength Lies in Game of Golf

Professional golfers say what they will, Bobby Jones a superman on the links is not so much the drives and long shots, of which a lot has been seen, as it is his skill within 20 feet of the green.

The shot which even the veteran dreads is the short approach to the edge of matted grass or the short pitch from wet sand. These shots are poison to most players, but not to Bobby. Put him within 20 feet of the green and, no matter what the lie may be, the chances are that he will toss the ball near the cup and hole the putt. That's golf!

Fred Mitchell Renamed as Head Baseball Co

The announcement of the reappointment of Fred Mitchell as head baseball coach is made by the Harvard Athletic association. It was said that Mitchell has signed a contract which will not expire until 1931.

Mitchell first took charge of Harvard baseball in 1916. He then dropped the game when the war broke out in 1917 and Mitchell did not return to Cambridge until 1924, when he served as pitching coach. He had been head coach since 1926.

Southworth Hits Hard

Billy Southworth, former Cincinnati leaguer with the Rochester International, is showing no signs of waning his batting power. He's well above the .340 mark.

New Sprint Star

Michigan's newest sprint star is Eddie Tolan, who will be eligible for varsity competition in the fall, made his first appearance on the "front page" when he won the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the sectional Olympic tryouts at Detroit. In winning the 100-yard dash Tolan outran Alderman, Michigan State, one of the outstanding men in the country at this distance. Tolan first became prominent at Detroit Cass Technical high school and is now going along nicely.

13 BROADWAY Phone 8

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

State Senator Thomas Ingram, who represented the Third Senatorial District, comprising Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Sierra and Plumas counties, in the California Legislature during the past 12 years, died at his home in Grass Valley last week.

Airplane insurance policies covering fire, burglary, theft liability and accidents may be written by California insurance companies under existing State law. Atty. Gen. U. S. Webb advised Charles R. Detrick a few days ago that aircraft insurance may be handled along these lines until such time as the State Legislature sees fit to pass special insurance legislation dealing with the aviation industry.

Barber shops in California must be sanitary or the State board of barber examiners will close them. The total of 166 shops were closed temporarily during the year ended June 30, 1928, quoting figures contained in the board's first annual report to Governor C. C. Young. Barbers must also be cleanly and free from diseases and contagious infection and non-drug users, the board holds. There were 402 barbers refused licenses to operate during the year, the report stated.

Dozens of tax suits aggregating millions of dollars in worth to the State as revenue from banks probably will be withdrawn as the result of the special session of the 1927 Legislature which Governor Young is expected to summon not later than early in September to pass on the California Tax Commission's recommendations for a constitutional amendment legalizing bank taxes.

Certification of 109,990 signatures on anti-prize initiative petitions was announced last week by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. Though the measure to repeal the California prize fight law qualified for a place on the November election ballot more than a week ago, petitions from both Northern and Southern California have continued pouring into the Capitol. Receipt of petitions was announced from Nevada, San Diego, Colusa, Monterey, Sacramento and Alameda counties, the last named alone filing 11,384 names.

Three eras of California history will have parts in Monterey's third annual Serra Pilgrimage Fiesta, August 23-26. Days of the Dons who founded Monterey in 1770 will be portrayed in a pageant by Perry Newberry, Carmel author, and Monsignor Ramon Mostres, curator and pastor of the Monterey and Carmel Missions. Life during the 30 years of Mexican occupation will be typified by a bull fight, with picadors, toreadors, and a real bull. At balls to be staged each night during the fiesta, the third or American period will be commemorated when costumed pioneers, Mexican and Spaniards unite in celebrating history.

Covering a distance of twice around the world and behind schedule only twice is the record announced a few days ago by Western Air Express, Inc., for its huge 12-passenger planes being operated in daily service between Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco. The service was established May 26 last. Since then, the company reports, the planes have covered 50,000 flying miles at an average speed of 123 miles per hour. The air distance between Los Angeles and San Francisco is 365 miles. The trip has been made daily in three hours. Twice have planes arrived late, once by three minutes and again by eight minutes. On the the other hand, one plane made the trip in 2 hours, 28 minutes.

California's banking system, with total resources of $1,851,998,023 as of June 30, ranks sixth among the State systems of the United States, according to figures compiled by the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. Exceeding California in resources are New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. Due to the nationalization of the Bank of Italy and the Pacific Southwest Bank within the last two years, there has been a decrease in the total resources of State banks in California. However, this loss in resources is being rapidly overcome by the growth of State banks.

Wasted fruit and vegetable crops of California would be used to operate automobiles up and down the highways and byways, if Dr. Henry Arnstein, noted chemical engineer, had his way. Dr. Arnstein declared in San Francisco last week it is an economic crime to allow fruits to rot on the trees and vines because of an overstocked market. Raisins, peaches, prunes, apricots, cereals need never go to waste and the production may be steadily increased if the surplus food is scientifically and chemically changed into alcohol and by-products. He estimated that the 150,000 tons of surplus raisins in California would make 12,600,000 gallons of alcohol, besides profitable by-products.

The old West is gone indeed. An initiative measure which would virtually take the spurs off bronco busters' boots was qualified last week for the November election ballot. The initiative, which positively forbids the use of spurs to make animals buck, won a place on the ballot with 105,979 petition signatures, 14,450 more than were needed. In addition to its provisions against the use of spurs, the iniative, sponsored by the Anti Rodeo Cruelty Association, would prohibit "bulldogging," wild animals racing and similar events of Wild West roundup programs.

Pointing out that the State Fair offers the best opportunity to "know California" comprehensively which can be obtained without extensive journeying, Governor C. C. Young has called upon the citizenry of the State to attend the exposition, which will be held at Sacramento from September 1st to 8th. "The richness of California lies in the agricultural products of the State," the governor said. "While much development has been accomplished along manufacturing lines, the State still is essentially agricultural. At the State Fair a tabloid picture of agricultural California is shown."

Two hundred thousand young trout from the State hatchery in Mt. Shasta, making a whole carload, arrived in Redding a few days ago. They were liberated in the various mountain streams in the eastern part of the county, North Battle Creek getting 24,000, the largest allotment.

Automobile sales taxes levied against cars sold in California after May 28th will be returned, the collector of internal revenue, J. P. McLaughlin, announced recently. He issued a statement setting forth the exact provision of the act, abolishing the federal levy, adding that if possession of a machine or title to one purchased on contract had been acquired prior to May 28th no refund would be given.

In Folsom prison the high cost of eating is not a problem, if you will accept the prison's budget as a criterion. Operating its own "restaurant," with all the waiters and cooks "working their way through," Folsom feeds its inmates for 23 cents per man per day. The total per capita cost of maintaining the prison, including policing of the institution, is 63 cents, according to the budget returns.

Announcement that legislation is now being prepared, which would place highway traffic officers under the exclusive control of the State division of motor vehicles was made last week by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division. This would mean the abandonment of the present system by which appointments to the force are suggested by the county boards of supervisors.

The fight of fourteen bay region truck lines to have the new State tax law against their receipts declared unconstitutional was lost recently at San Francisco. Federal Circuit Judge Hunt and Federal District Judges Kerringan and St. Sure handed down a decision that the truck men's plea was without merit. The trucking companies alleged the tax was discriminatory, because it taxed only companies with regular bases of operation and not "wildcat" carriers, and therefore violated the fourteenth amendment.

Mattresses, like watches, can't be judged by the ticking. That is the gist of a statement by State Agricultural Director George H. Hecke, annuoncing that manufacturers and dealers in some counties have been convicted of putting old burlap and other prohibited materials in pretty ticking for sale as a brand new mattress, feather beds and pillows. Most manufacturers are observing the State regulations honestly and fairly, Hecke said, and those who don't will have to explain to the judge.

Work on a $1,750,000 Marine hospital will begin immediately following the selection of a site near the San Francisco Presidio, Arthur William Newman, architect for the United States Treasury, announced last week. A contract for a topographical survey of the site, which must be selected within thirty days, was let to Hugh Donegan, surveyor and contractor. The hospital will be six stories high and will be completed within two years. Government patients from all sections of the West will be treated at the institution.

City Attorney J. LeRoy Johnson of Stockton was in San Francisco last week conferring with United States Attorney Hatfield regarding Stockton's proposed $5,000,000 deep water channel. The conference was principally concerning methods of acquiring right of way titles through State and government action. Right of way for the channel, which would be thirty miles long, fourteen miles of which would have to be dredged, is progressing rapidly, Johnson said. Stockton in 1926 voted a $3,000,000 bond issue. Government appropriations have reached $1,500,000 and $419,000 is asked of the State.

State Controller Ray L. Riley's drive to compel payment of taxes owed the State by motor transportation companies has been practically 100 per cent successful, he announced a few days ago. Threatened with State seizure of their cars, companies owning approximately 1,000 motor vehicles have nearly all taken steps to pay their taxes, Riley said. Estimating that not more than fifty machines will have to be sold for taxes, the Controller said that by August 13 his department will have collected $750,000, representing the first installment of a $1,000,000 tax levy and including all unsecured taxes.

California's State motor vehicle act, which long has been a model for the nation, is to be overhauled. Remodeling of California's code to cope with changing conditions will get under way at a meeting of the Motor Vehicle Conference, made up of State-wide organizations and State officials concerned with traffic and safety conditions, to be held in San Francisco, August 24. The call for the Conference meeting was issued by Percy E. Towne, its chairman and a director of the California State Automobile Association, in conformity with the expressed desire of Governor C. C. Young to have important legislation drafted in complete form and introduced during the first half of the coming session of the Legislature.

Refused a California charter by the Secretary of State, the Bankers' Development Corporation of Delaware a few days ago served notice it will commence suit for a legal interpretation of State bank act provisions. Deputy Secretary of State Robert V Jordan announced the Delaware company was refused the right to incorporate because of a California bank act section which prohibits use of the words "bank," "banking" or "banker" in the corporate name of any concern not actually engaged in the banking business.

Creation of a direct State tax for fire prevention purposes was advocated to Gov. C. C. Young last week by W. L. B. Hill of Kelseyville, Lake county, as a means of bringing the seriousness of forest fires home to every taxpayer of California. Money for State fire suppression work now comes from the State general fund, county contributions, Federal contributions and special patrol fees. Fred G. Stevenot, State director of natural resources, expressed doubt that an ad valorem tax, such as Hill recommends, could be established under the present taxation system.

Samuel Gompers' First Labor Day Editorial an Inspiring Document

[These are extracts from the first editorial on Labor day written by Samuel Gompers after congress made the day a legal holiday, on June 28, 1894. The editorial appeared in the American Federationist of September, 1894.]

Samuel Gompers.

In the cycle of time we are again on the dawn of our most important national holiday—Labor day. Most important, since it for the first time in the history of the world devotes a day to the recognition of the fact that the wage earners must hereafter be regarded as the important factor in the economy of life. In this day, when so many look upon the dark side of the progress of the labor movement and predict worse things in store for the laborer, it is not amiss to direct attention to the fact that the life of the human family is one vast struggle, and that though the progress is not as swift as we, as well as our impatient brothers and sisters of labor, would like it to be, yet the fact that in our decade we can see the rights of labor more clearly defined, the vantage ground obtained, and obtaining a clearer insight into existing wrongs, the more intelligent perception and determination to achieve labor's rights.

The past year has witnessed several contests, some of them defeats, but though defeated in the immediate object sought, they have awakened a new conscience in the American people, and will contribute more to the thorough organization of the wage workers of our country than hundreds of meetings, speeches or pamphlets.

The greatest conquering armies in the history of the world have had their reverses, and the labor movement cannot expect to be an exception to that rule. Each defeat acts as a trenchant warning to the toilers of America that error must be avoided, that intelligence must prevail, and that no success can come to them unless it is through their own efforts and their own organization, and by their persistency manifested.

Toilers, organize. Let us carry on the good work and in a few more revolutions of the earth upon its axis we shall have a better world—a better mankind. Waiting will not accomplish it; deferring till another time will not secure it. Now is the time for the workers of America to come to the standard of their unions and to organize as thoroughly, completely and compactly as is possible.

Character, Laws and Aims of the American Federation of Labor

By MATHEW WOLL, Vice President A. F. of L.

The American Federation of Labor was organized in Pittsburgh in 1881. Since its reorganization in 1886 it has been fundamentally and principally, though not exclusively, a federation of autonomous trade organizations.

Matthew Woll.

There are embraced in this Federation of Labor 16 international trade unions. These international trade unions number more than 3,000,000 organized wage workers.

The majority of federated trade unions are designated "international" organizations because they include in membership wage earners of the United States, Canada and Mexico. In so far as economic and industrial activities are concerned they are not influenced by national considerations. Neither are they influenced by racial or religious considerations. There are other groups of workers, such as the federal employees, whose fields are clearly national. These international and national trade unions are in themselves complete organizations and autonomous in their specific fields. There is vested in the American Federation of Labor only such power and authority as these federated international unions have delegated or may delegate to the American Federation of Labor.

The principal requirement, contained in the articles of federation, the constitution of the American Federation of Labor, is that no international union shall interfere with, transgress upon or overlap the recognized trade or calling of another international union. No two international trade unions are permitted to embrace in their membership workers engaged in the same character of work or calling.

While it is said that the American Federation of Labor largely resembles the United States government in its form and principle of organization, its distinguishing difference lies in the fact that the American Federation of Labor has no police power to enforce its decisions or to retain the membership of federated unions by other than moral influence. Its sole power and influence rest upon the recognition and response to the maxim, "United we stand; divided we fall."

Trade Unionism Recognized as Important Part in Structure of American Life

By GEORGE L. BERRY, President International Pressmen's Union.

Although they were leaders of organized labor who initiated Labor day and the occasion was dedicated to the celebration of trade unionism, its objects and achievements, it was not long before the holiday was taken over by all the American public and it is now permanently established as a general national holiday, an occasion when American trade unionism has the head of the procession, as it deserves to have as the originator, but when all join the procession.

George L. Berry

The meaning of that development is worth thinking over. Firstly, as the old-fashioned parson would say, it means that American trade unionism is recognized by all as an institution to be accepted and respected as an important part of the structure of American life. It is an institution whose lawful objects and great accomplishments the whole American public can and does celebrate. It is human like our government, and its agents and membership, like our country's, are human, and being human are fallible, making mistakes like the rest of us, but moving forward through experience to better ground. Its strength is that in its fundamental policies it fits into the American democratic scheme and has not been taken over by foreign theories of revolution. Through these policies it has advanced the conditions of labor and with the development of sound and farsighted methods among employers, the condition of the American manual worker, economically and socially, has never been even approximated in any other time or country. Not only is it highest, but it is ever going higher on the line of its past progress.

The Divinity of Toil

By THORNTON OAKLEY

These spirited verses, eloquent in their appreciation of the work of the world's toilers, are from the pages of the American Federationist (Washington):

Toiler, toiler of the mine,
Braving Pluto's inmost shrine,
Delving dark in depths of earth
As some god of mystic birth,
Wresting from deep-hidden pyres
Food for man's insatiate fires,
Toiler, toiler, dost thou see
In thy toil Divinity?

Toiler, toiler of the mill,
Molding matter to thy will,
Rearing towers crowned with flame,
Bessemers of Titan frame,
By thy fierce, all-potent fires
Forging man's proud, cloud-flung spires,
Toiler, toiler dost thou see
In thy toil Divinity?

Toiler, toiler of the rail,
Piercing crag and spanning vale,
With thy engines' headlong roar
Girdling nations shore to shore,
Binding close in mesh of steel
Man with man for common weal,
Toiler, toiler, dost thou see
In thy toil Divinity?

Toiler, toiler of the sea,
Cleaving back immensity,
With thy hulls, majestic, vast,
Scorning wave and typhoon's blast,
Bearing north, south, east and west
Man upon his ceaseless quest,
Toiler, toiler, dost thou see
In thy toil Divinity?

Thou that through the years swift flight,
Led by soaring visions light,
Conquering earth, sky and main,
Buildest toil's enduring fane,
Ever lifting man's desire
To the pure, celestial fire,
Thou, O Toiler, thou shalt see
In thy toil Divinity.

Smallest International

The International Association of Siderographers, with a membership of about one hundred, is the smallest international union affiliated to the American Federation of Labor.

Trees by the Nations

During the Pan-Pacific Institute of International Relations in Honolulu, each nation represented planted one of its native trees on the hillside, says the report to the American Tree association by Mrs. M. M. Whitney. Some of these nations were China, Japan, Korea, Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. Boy scouts, children from Japan in picturesque costumes; governors of Hawaii, past and present, had part in the program.

Largest Arch

The largest municipal arch in the world is the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, France. This edifice is 162 feet high and 147 feet wide. It was erected in 1806-1836 to celebrate Napoleon's victories.

Quality That Counts

No dollar can buy so much as the one that has been honestly and squarely earned. There is something more than money in it—satisfaction.—Capper's Weekly.

Not Confined to a Few

I have found that the flame of moral judgment burns just as brightly in the man of humble and limited experience as in the scholar and man of affairs.—Woodrow Wilson.

Another View

"I visit my friends occasionally," remarked the book lover, "merely for the purpose of looking over my library."

Great Religious Sects

The world's population of Mohammedans and Buddhists is estimated at 730,000,000.

Useless Information

An industrious statistician has discovered that Great Britain uses an average of 2,798,373,100 buttons a year.

Let Charity Be Wise

It is wicked to withdraw from being useful to the needy, and cowardly to give away to the worthless.—Epictetus

Elephant Good Swimmer

The elephant swims more easily than it walks. It simply stands upright and treads water.

Epoch in History

Coal was discovered in America 250 years ago.

He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed.—Proverbs 13:20.

Three of the five men that drafted the Declaration of Independence were scientists.

If one is tender-hearted, may the Lord give him wisdom with it.

Unless a man possesses self-control he is little better than a slave.

The popularity of some people is due to the things they don't say.

Few people impair their eyesight looking on the bright side of things.

Study your own self.—St. Bernard.

Vegetation Big Help

The greatest flood is merely the sum total of the discharge from numberless tiny rills and rivulets, which in turn collect rain-water from the ground where it falls. This difficulty, says "Floods, Forests and the Future," published by the American Tree association of Washington, comes from failure to take into account the vast extent of land surface on which flood-causing rains fall and the equally vast surface over which vegetative cover may exert its influence.

Education Routs Prejudice

Prejudices, it is well known, are most difficult to eradicate from the heart whose soil has never been loosened or fertilized by education; they grow there, firm as weeds among rocks.—Charlotte Bronte.

That Kind of Man

He is the kind of man, we said in our bitterly intolerant way, who is much nicer to the society editor than he is to the elevator operator.—Ohio State Journal.

Molasses Not Treacle

The words "molasses" and "treacle" are often used as synonoyms, but properly speaking molasses is the uncrystalized sirup produced in the making of sugar, while treacle is obtained in the process of refining sugar.

Oxen in Farming

South African farmers find oxen profitable in farming. A two-year-old steer costs $25, and after four or five years' work, the butcher will pay $50 for him.—Farm & Fireside.

Alpaca and Sheep

The body of the alpaca has somewhat the form of a sheep, but it has a long neck. It is also more active and carries its head erect.

Uncle Eben

"We all has an ear foh music," said Uncle Eben, "an' many a man is heard wif attention, simply because he has a good bass voice."—Washington Star.

Derivation of "Latin"

The word Latin is derived from Latinum, which was that part of ancient Italy which included Rome.

Banana Prolific Plant

An ordinary crop of bananas yields approximately 32,000 pounds of food per acre.

The Pity of It

Lots of people are sure they are right who never go ahead.—Boston Transcript.

Idleness and pride tax with heavier hand than kings and parliaments.—Franklin.

The man who can acknowledge a mistake without blaming it on some one else has true moral courage.

In some families, if they can get it, they think they can afford it.

He who takes no position will not sway the human intellect.—Shedd.

Logic proves or disproves all things but it doesn't accomplish any of them.

To Save the Soil

There are only two ways in which man can radically alter the condition of the earth's surface, says "Floods, Forests and the Future," published by the American Tree association of Washington. One way is through tilling the soil. Poor tillage leads to rapid run-off and soil erosion; good tillage leads to absorption and stability of soil. The other great means of changing surface conditions is through the use or abuse of vegetative cover.

Wrote of Christian Sect

In the Annals of Tacitus, Roman historian, the fact is stated that there existed a sect known as Christians, who were followers of one Jesus Christ, executed by command of Pontius Pilate.

Middle Age "Palmers"

In the Middle ages a pilgrim returned from the Holy land was entitled to wear a piece of palm in his hat. He was, as a result, sometimes called a palmer.

Old Queen of the Seas

The United States superdreadnought Wyoming on July 19, 1912, made 22,045 knots on her standardization trial. This was the largest and fastest battleship afloat at the time with twelve-inch guns.

Height of Wisdom

"We regard our ancestors as wise," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "especially those ancestors who attained riches we hope to inherit."—Washington Star.

The Verdict

"Beautiful," murmured the flapper tourist as she gazed upon the image of the sphinx. And as an afterthought she added, "but dumb."

Worth Remembering

When a man offers you something for nothing, don't accept it unless you can afford to pay at least double its value.—Exchange.

Few Do It

Another good intelligence test is the ability to memorize good poetry—and never quote it.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Poor Policy

To lose our charity in defense of our religion is to sacrifice the citadel to maintain the out-works.—Colton.

Turks Bar Christianity

Turkey is the only country in the world in which Christianity is not accepted as a religion.

Evil in Satiety

I hold this to be the rule of life: Too much of anything is bad.—Terence.

Its Significance

The gold fringe on the American flag denotes that it is regimental colors.

It takes a pretty girl of eighteen, with lots of company, to brighten up the gloom of a big old mansion.

A man gets great diversion out of his reason if he has a good one.

STILL BREAKING SALES RECORDS!

GREATEST JULY IN WILLYS-OVERLAND HISTORY

The big forward march of Willys-Overland continues! Following the greatest six months in Willys-Overland's 20-year history, with sales exceeding the entire 1927 output, came July with far more sales than any previous July. 100% more Whippet and Willys-Knight cars were purchased than during July last year.

This success is not surprising. Whippet Fours and Sixes and the three great Willys-Knight Sixes offer a degree of comfort, performance, safety and economy never previously available at such extremely low prices.

Orders now accepted for prompt delivery.

Touring $455; Roadster (3-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535. All prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Come in. Let us arrange for an early demonstration so that you may judge for yourself the performance ability of any of these modernly engineered cars.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

63 STORES THE 63 STORES

PUBLIC FOOD STORES

Every visit to our stores will prove to your entire satisfaction that you can safely rely on our prices and the quality of our merchandise THESE ITEMS on Sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY

YOUR PUBLIC FOOD STORE AT
640 BROADWAY
REDWOOD CITY

BUTTER Golden Dale Brand Per lb. 46c
Pure Fresh Creamery—Packed in Sanitary Dust Proof Cartons.

EGGS FRESH RANCH doz. 35C
Slightly Dirty—Packed in Cartons.

DILL PICKLES No. 2 1-2 Can 15C
Fine Whole Dill Pickles in the Large Can

Lindsay Olives Pint Can 15c
California Black Ripe Olives

Ball's Mason Jar Caps 25c
Porcelain Lined—Dozen

Peaches DEL MONTE No. 2½ Can 17c
Sliced Yellow Cling, packed in syrup.

Fruit Salad DEL MONTE No. 1 Can 19c
A combination of the finest fruits grown.

Clorox LIMIT 2 2 Bottles 25c
Cleanser, whitens the clothes.

DIAMOND WALNUTS 1 lb. 28c
Medium budded California walnuts.

BEETS Libby's Whole No. 2 Can 19c
Tiny red blood beets—30 to 40 to the can.

SARDINES Regular ¼ size Can 14c
Spirit of Norway, imported. In pure olive oil.

Corn Beef No. 1 Can 2 for 45c
Armour's—ready for table use.

Koban Coffee 1 Lb. Pkg. 45c
A delicious blend of smooth, rich flavor.

Milk SEGO OR HOLSUM 3 Cans for 25c
Limit 6.

Sugar Peas DEL MONTE No. 1 Can 10¢ No. 2 Can 15¢
Medium size peas, packed in Utah.

CHILI SAUCE 12 Oz. Bottle 22c
Del Monte—Relish of quality.

RICE FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 25c
White House—full of nourishment.

S. W. CORN No. 1 Can 2 for 25¢ No. 2 Can 2 for 35¢
Sweet Baby Kernal variety.

Calumet CORN STARCH 1 Lb. Pkg. 2 for 15c
Best for pies, puddings, custards.

Rainier GINGER ALE 2 Bottles FOR 25c
Pale Dry.

Natco Matches 3 Boxes 10c
A Match of good quality, in the handy kitchen box.

CALO DOG FOOD Can 14c
Healthy for dogs.

CALO CAT FOOD Can 9c
The wonder cat food.

KEN-L-RATION 3 Cans 50c
Dog food supreme.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TOMATOES *Firm for Slicing* Lb. 4c
Fancy selected quality.

PEARS *Lake County Bartletts* 4 lbs. 25c
Delicious eating quality.

CORN-ON-COB *Large Ears* 6 for 20c
From Alameda gardens.

PLUMS *German Prunes* 4 lbs. 25c
Extra fancy—Freestones.

EGG PLANT *Extra Fancy* Lb. 5c
A delicious vegetable for frying.

PEACHES *Alberta Freestones Fine eating quality.* 3 lbs. 15c

THE
PUBLIC FOOD STORES
640 Broadway
REDWOOD CITY

Musical Lure For Deer

By CLAUDE FOX

It as been said and wisely spoken that music has charms to soothe the savage beast and it is a well proven fact that some animals, particularly reptiles, evince a strange curiosity for the sweet strains of melody. It is a matter of record that a young woman in Chicago, with wonderful presence of mind, saved her life or possibly a worse fate, when a night prowler broke into her room, blackjack in and, by suddenly rendering in a sweet soprano voice, "Remember Boy Your Mother."

It has remained however for one of the younger members of the Black Mountain Gun Club, located on the property of Arnold Hess, Jr., of this city, in the Mt. Hamilton range, to discover a method of enticing deer within range of his rifle without resort to the use of dogs.

On last Sunday morning the boys were all out early, with the exception of this youthful member and George Genochio, bronco buster and chef for the club. After breakfast the two sauntered down the ridge and took separate stations and stragetic points. Way off down toward the Arroya Honda an occasional bark told the watchers that the dags were cold tracking, while similar sounds drifted up from the Alameda and For a full hour they each wainted with no results when out of the still morning air floated the sound of some one playing on a harmonica. It was not jazz music, but something much more sentimental, in fact romantic. "When thine eyes meet mine," was the players selection. "Dam that kid," said George, "me for the camp," and fortwith he started. Half way to the cabin he stopped for a drink at a spring guaranteed to prolong life. With his rifle leaning against a tree twenty feet away, there suddenly came the thump, thump sound so delightful to deer hunters, and a beautiful three pointed buck bounded past with two of the dogs in close pusuit. Up came the harmonica playing kid on the run. "Did you see him," he exclaimed, all out of breath.

"See him, yes replied George, "he is down to the Caleveras dam by this time and will soon be in Oakland. What in hell was you playing that harmonica for?"

"Why replied the youngster, he walked up within fifty yards of me while I was playing, but my rifle was over against a stump; then the two dogs crossed his fresh track and away he went. The harmonica is my secret lure, and I would have surely got him if the dogs had not come along.

While they walked back to the cabin, George was deep in profound study and when Arnold left for the valley Monday morning he was given specic instructions to purchase the finest harmonica money could buy and if possible bring back also a jews harp and an accordion.

Want Ads

APPLICANTS now being taken for positions as clerks for F. W. Woolworth Co. Apply on premises. 1t.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns (Tancred - Thornwell strain-, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds (Queen Bess strain), and Turkens. Special low prices to broiler plants in lots of 500 or more.
ENOCH CREWS,
Seabright, California.

FOR SALE—Samson gasoline engine, double action pump, 3000 gallon redwood tank, timber and lumber for 25 foot tank frame. Apply A. Stewart, Woodhams Furniture Store, 37 Broadway, Red-

FOR LEASE—660 acres fine pasture. Unused last year. Seasons' dry feed now standing. Well fenced. Plenty of water. Apply John O'Donnell, Humboldt Bank Building, San Francisco. Telephone Douglas 1538, or B. C. Murray, P. O. Box 4, San Mateo, Telephone San Mateo 1752.
Aug. 17 and 24th.

HOUSE CLEANING
Window Washing, prompt efficient Service. Phone Redwood 1498., Eagle Window Cleaning Co.
Aug. 17, 24 and 31.

VOTE FOR
J. W. COLEBERD
—for—
Assemblyman
42nd Assembly District
—at the—
Primary Election, August 28, 1928.

Prepared for the office by training and experience. A resident of San Mateo County for over seventeen years.

LOW RATES MAKE ELECTRIC COOKING ECONOMICAL

1542 electric ranges just installed in our customers' homes

The Electric Range gives beauty, cleanliness and perfect baking to women who love modern methods.

That is the reason why 1542 of our customers installed Electric Ranges in their homes from May 1st to June 23rd.

The Electric Range has white porcelain enamel that makes kitchens attractive. It bakes perfectly. And it does it automatically. The oven heats up to 400 degrees in 9 to 11 minutes—as fast as one can mix biscuits. The open coil cooking elements are now made smaller to fit your pans. Heat that was formerly wasted goes to work. Food cooks faster—less electricity is used.

While you're downtown, stop in and see the new Electric Ranges.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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Owned·Operated·Managed by Californians·

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FOOD MUST BE KEPT COOL IN ALL SEASONS

"Milk at all times is one of the best possible foods for the child," states Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president, American Public Health Association. "But during summer weather the milk supply must be watched carefully. Probably the greatest cause of intestinal disturbances in childhood is the use of spoiled milk. In most cities milk is safeguarded, both through testing cows and through pasteurization. But all such care along these lines will do no good unless the milk is handled properly after it reaches the home.

"It must be kept in a cool, clean place and the bottles must be kept covered and free from contamination. It is wise to get a fresh supply of milk for the younger child each day. For children up to two years of age, the milk should be brought to a boil before using. Handle milk properly and it becomes a good food with no element of danger.

COUNTY CORONER TO HAVE POLICE DUTY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 16—The San Mateo County coroner's office will play a far more important role in solving and combatting crime in the future, if legislation now being prepared for submission tothe 1929 legislature is enacted, it was announced by Coroner James R. Garlick of Sacramento.

Each county coroner's office in the state, except possibly those in very sparsely settled districts, will have a special investigator with police powers and police training as a member of its staff, according to tentative plans of the California Coroners' Association.

The deputy assigned as an investigator will be a criminologist—not an undertaker, it was declared by Garlick, who has been named to promote the legislation. This plan is now followed in Sacramento and some other populous counties, he said, and eliminates many delays in ferreting out crime and bringing about the arrest of criminals.

"We are now handicapped by lack of authority to proceed," asserted Garlick, "with the result that needless delay often occurs, giving the criminal a chance to make his escape. With coroner's office employing investigators these men would begin their work immediately upon discovery of the crime, operating with the regular officers much valuable time would be saved."

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

SCHOOL BELLS RING

Vacation days are over and the every morning lunch box will be waiting to be filled.

At Piggly Wiggly mother has such a wonderful opportunity to search spacious shelves for appetizing Lunch variety.

The following prices apply in all PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES and MEAT MARKETS in San Francisco, South San Francisco, Burlingame, San Mateo and Redwood City, Friday and Saturday:

BUTTER, SUNSET GOLD
1 Lb. SOLID .... 47c 2 Lbs. For 93c
One pound solid, parchment wrapped.

MILK, LIBBY'S
6 Small Cans .... 25c 3 Tall Cans 2
The milk that good cooks use.

SOAP, FELS NAPTHA Per Bar .. 5c
The golden bar with the clean Naptha odor.

SUGAR, PURE CANE 10 Lb. Paper Bag .. 5
Pure granulated cane sugar in full weight paper bags.

RICE FLAKES HEINZ Per Pkg. 12½c
Taste good—do good.

SUPER SUDS Per Pkg. ....
Makes clothes whiter, dishes brighter.

MAYONNAISE, BEST FOODS
½ Pint Jar .... 21c Pint Jar 39c
One of the Best Foods.

FLOUR, GLOBE "A-1"
PASTRY 5 Lb. Bag .... 25c 10 Lb. Bag ....
For making excellent pastry.

SNOWDRIFT 1 Lb. Can 25c 2 Lb. Can 49c
A dependable shortning for all baking, also suitable for frying.

NUCOA 1 Lb. For .... 23c 2 Lbs. For ....
For the finest table uses.

BUTTER, MODESTO
1 Lb. Carton .... 54c 2 Lb. Carton ... $1.07
Delivered fresh daily to all Piggly Wiggly Stores.

CORN, HOLIDAY KERNEL
No. 1 Can .... 11c No. 2 Can ....
Whole, sweet kernels of fancy Eastern Corn.

ASPARAGUS HILLSDALE No. 1 Can 22c
Fancy asparagus—excellent for salads.

MALTED MILK THOMPSON'S 1 Lb. Can .....
The "Double Malted" Malted Milk. Serve either hot or cold.

CRAB MEAT KABAFUTO No. ½ Can 26c
Choice meat for salads, or serve it creamed on toast.

SARDINES, BOOTH Oval Can ..
TOMATO or MUSTARD Sauce—in the large oval can.

RIPE OLIVES, S&W No. 1 Can .. 19c
Extra large fancy fruit, rich in food value.

TEA LIPTON'S ¼ Lb. Pkg. 22c ½ Lb. Pkg. ..
BLACK—For iced tea, the ideal summer drink.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPES, SEEDLESS 3 Lbs. For .. 10c
Thompson's Seedless—the large sweet variety.

PERSIAN MELONS Each ..
Delicious flavor of large MELO GLOW melons.

WATERMELONS Per Lb. 2c
Fancy quality Klondike melons. Guaranteed ripe and sweet.

APPLES 7 Lbs. For ....
Large GRAVENSTEIN apples for cooking and eating.

POTATOES 5 Lbs. For 9c
U. S. No. 1 graded River Burbank potatoes.

SWEET POTATOES Per Lb. ....
Smooth, medium size potatoes. Help yourself to the best.

MEAT MARKETS

PRIME RIB ROAST Per Lb. ... 29c
Standing cut short, A-1 Steer Beef.

LEGS OF LAMB Per Lb. 3
Genuine Spring, small average.

YOUNG HENS Per Lb. 35½c
Fancy milk fed Whiterocks.

SLICED BACON Per Lb. 3
Eastern sugar cured, rind removed.

Service, Quality and Courteous attention by efficient salesman is guaranteed with each purchase made in our Sanitary Markets

We reserve the right to limit quantities sold at these low prices. We want our customers to receive benefit of our large buying power, but do not want other retailers to take advantage of us.

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